

Stocks mixed. Bonds steady. Curb narrow. Foreign exchange steady. Cotton easy. Wheat unsettled. Corn lower.

VOL. 91, NO. 89.

# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

(Closing New York Stock Prices)

ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1938—16 PAGES

PRICE 3 CENTS.

## REVOLVER FOUND IN SLUPSKY HOME ON EVE OF TRIAL

Four Loaded Shells, One Discharged in Weapon Sought by Police Since Killing of Widow.

## WORKMEN DISCOVER PISTOL BEHIND PANEL

Mrs. Elda Duke, Daughter of Woman Shot to Death, to Be Arraigned on Murder Charge Monday.

A revolver which could not be found in the home of Mrs. Caroline Slupsky, 3852 Lindell boulevard, at the time she was fatally shot there May 31, has turned up on the eve of the trial of her daughter, Mrs. Elda Duke, on the charge of murdering Mrs. Slupsky. The trial is set for Monday in Circuit Court. The revolver was discovered behind a panel in the house yesterday.

In the weapon, which is .38-caliber, were four loaded shells and, under the hammer, one discharged shell. Abe Slupsky Jr., a son of Mrs. Slupsky, told police at the time of the shooting that he had given a revolver to his mother about three months previously, fully loaded.

He said today that the weapon just found resembled the one he had given his mother, which he had borrowed from Joseph Dattalo, operator of a saloon at 601 Delmar boulevard, but he would not state positively that it was the same. However, Dattalo identified it positively as the one he lent Slupsky. The bullet which killed Mrs. Slupsky was not found. Hence no ballistic comparisons are possible. Police planned to examine the revolver for fingerprints, but it has been handled by several persons since yesterday, which may obliterate any earlier prints.

It was found in back of a wooden panel on the staircase leading from the first floor to the second floor by Charles Smith, foreman of the Smith-Cooke Construction Co., which is altering the house for commercial use. A member of the firm delivered it to Chief of Detectives John J. Carroll. Police reported that there was an aperture in the panel, by an electric fixture, through which the weapon might have been dropped.

The verdict of a Coroner's jury charged that Mrs. Duke shot her mother. With Mrs. Duke's permission, police made a paraffin test on her hands, with a finding that the right hand showed a trace of nitrate, such as might have come from gunpowder or nicotine, the jury was told.

She has been at liberty on bond and was reported today to be visiting her husband, Ora Duke, railroad telegraph operator at Rosic, Mo.

Sigmund M. Bass, Mrs. Duke's attorney, said to a Post-Dispatch reporter today that he did not know whether he would be ready to proceed with her trial Monday.

## DREXEL HOWETT IS STRICKEN AND DIES IN RESTAURANT

Service Officer for War Veterans Thought to Have Had Heart Attack.

Drexel Howett, service officer for the Veterans' Welfare Association and the American Legion's Rehabilitation Commission in the eastern half of Missouri, died yesterday, apparently of a heart attack, in a restaurant near Veterans' hospital at Jefferson Barracks, where he had his office.

Mr. Howett, who was 46 years old, resided with his wife and three children at 8315 McKennick road, Affton.

While serving with the Sixth Regiment of the Marine Corps in France during the World War he was wounded. He was a member of Aubuchon-Denison Post No. 186 of the American Legion and San Diego-Argonne Post No. 1192 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

He was taken there Thursday night by his parents who reside near Herrin, Ill. Efforts to remove the kernel were unsuccessful.

Dead Hunting Hurtle Butchers.

JOHNS TOWN, Pa., Dec. 3.—One butcher estimated 10,000 Johnstown families have been supplied with venison because of the open season on antlerless deer. He said his trade had fallen off 75 per cent. Game wardens said Johnstown residents had killed 1000 deer in the first five days of the season.

## RUMANIAN POLICE KILL THREE MORE IRON GUARDS

Men Who Confessed Attack on Cluj University Rector Shot in What Officials Say Was Attempt to Escape.

By the Associated Press.

BUCHAREST, Dec. 3.—Three men who had confessed the attempted assassination of the rector of Cluj University were shot dead by guards today in a Cluj street.

Police said the three, whose attack on Flori Stefanescu Goanga Nov. 28, was the climax of a wave of Iron Guard terrorism, had tried to escape as they were being taken from court to prison early today. Their deaths followed by three days the killing by prison guards of Corneliu Zelea Codreanu, leader of the Fascist, anti-Semitic Iron Guard, and 13 of his sub-leaders, who also were reported to have attempted escape when being transferred from prison.

The three shot today were Nikolai

Pagadaru, Bicu Annani and Petru Andrei.

"They have admitted they were members of the Iron Guard taking orders from the guardist chieftain, Codreanu.

The streets were deserted as the three were being taken to court for an early morning hearing preliminary to trial.

Officers reported laconically to Bucharest that "on the way back to prison the three youths made a break for freedom whereupon they were shot dead."

The shooting conformed with the order to the gendarmes, issued Wednesday after the killing of Codreanu and his followers, to shoot without warning in the event terrorists were caught in the act of committing crimes.

## CLOUDY, COLDER TONIGHT; LIKELY RAIN TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.			
1 a. m.	50	9 a. m.	44
2 a. m.	49	10 a. m.	43
3 a. m.	48	11 a. m.	42
4 a. m.	47	12 noon	41
5 a. m.	46	1 p. m.	40
6 a. m.	45	2 p. m.	39
7 a. m.	44	3 p. m.	38
8 a. m.	43	4 p. m.	37
9 a. m.	42	5 p. m.	36
10 a. m.	41	6 p. m.	35
11 a. m.	40	7 p. m.	34
12 noon	39	8 p. m.	33
1 p. m.	38	9 p. m.	32
2 p. m.	37	10 p. m.	31
3 p. m.	36	11 p. m.	30
4 p. m.	35	12 m.	29

Indicates street reading.

Weather Bureau, St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 3 (11:50 a. m.).

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Cloudy and somewhat colder tonight; lowest temperature -10; tomorrow -10 to -15; rain tomorrow; rain and somewhat warmer; probably with rain in afternoon.

Missouri: Generally fair, somewhat colder in northwest portion tonight; tomorrow, increasing cloudiness, followed by rain in north portion in afternoon; colder in northwest and warmer in southeast and extreme east central portions tomorrow afternoon.

Illinois: Mostly cloudy; rain in extreme southeast portion; somewhat colder tonight; tomorrow, unsettled, possibly rain in central and north portions, somewhat warmer in southwest portion.

Stage of the Mississippi at St. Louis, 2.6 feet, a rise of 2; at Grand Rapids, 15.6 feet, a rise of 1; the Missouri at St. Charles, 9.7 feet, a fall of 2.

Next Week's Weather Forecast.

CHICAGO, Dec. 3.—The weather outlook for next week for the upper Mississippi and lower Missouri valleys: Generally fair first of week, precipitation period middle, turning fair toward close; colder Monday, rising temperature Tuesday and Wednesday, colder again by Friday.

DUKE OF GLOUCESTER HURT

King's Brother Falls From His Horse When Hunting.

LONDON, Dec. 3.—The Duke of Gloucester, a brother of King George VI, was injured today when he fell from a horse while hunting with the hounds. It was thought his collar bone was broken.

First report did not indicate just how the accident occurred. The Duke was taken in an automobile to his hunting quarters, Warwick Lodge, near Melton Mowbray.

Anthony Eden Sails for U. S.

SOUTHAMPTON, England, Dec. 3.—Anthony Eden, former British Foreign Secretary, sailed for New York today on the liner Aquitania with Mrs. Eden and a party of friends. Eden has accepted an invitation to address the National Association of Manufacturers at New York next Friday. "The visit has no political significance, of course," he said.

Christmas Commences Tomorrow

St. Louis stores and shops will inaugurate the Christmas season in a big way tomorrow, through the advertising columns of the Big Sunday Post-Dispatch.

Many helpful gift suggestions will be found in the announcements of these stores and shops. What to buy and where to buy it will be easier to decide for those who read the advertisements tomorrow.

## MAN KILLED WHEN AUTO SKIDS AND UPSSETS IN RAIN

Ben Deaver of Ferguson Meets Death When He Is Pinned Under Car on Florissant Road.

Ben Deaver of Ferguson, an unemployed cook, was killed early today when an automobile in which he was a passenger skidded off a rainstorm and pinned him beneath it. He was 43 years old and resided at 20 Barat avenue.

The driver, Carl C. Buettner of Ferguson, said he was going east in a rainstorm and applied his brakes when he was blinded by the headlights of an approaching machine. Neither he nor another passenger, Ed Schermer of Berkeley City, was hurt. The other machine did not stop.

Man Killed by Backing Truck at Construction Job.

William A. Bates, commissary agent of the Big Four Railroad, was killed yesterday evening when a truck loaded with materials for a concrete mixer backed over him on a lot at Seventeenth street and Oak avenue, behind the new Post Office. He was 54 years old and resided at 1115 Bellevue avenue, Richmond Heights.

Apparently he had been watching operation of the mixer, in use in the work of completing the post office building. He was standing near the machine about 25 feet west of Seventeenth. The driver of the truck, Andrew Sargent, employed by the Arrow Hauling Co., told police he did not know Bates when he was hit until a bystander called him to stop. Bates was knocked down by the truck and run over by the right rear wheel.

## TWO GERMANS EXECUTED ON GUILTY AS SPIES

Sentences Imposed by Court-Martial, So Apparently Men Were Soldiers.

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, Dec. 3.—Two men, apparently members of the German army, were put to death on the guillotine early today for treason. An official announcement said death sentences imposed by a court-martial had been carried out on Bruno Trojaner and Eberhold Koehne, both accused of disclosing military secrets to unidentified foreign Powers.

It was said Trojaner deserted, fled abroad, and disclosed military secrets to a foreign espionage organization. Later the organization dropped him and had him expelled.

Koehne was said to have met a foreign spy during a railway trip and been persuaded by financial offers to flee the country and then give away secrets.

The fact both men were court-martialed indicated they had been active soldiers.

## SPANISH REBELS BOMB TOWN; 60 PERSONS KILLED OR HURT

Cervera, Midway Between Barcelona and France, Target of Attack.

By the Associated Press.

BARCELONA, Dec. 3.—A report today from Cervera, important town midway between here and France, says 60 persons were killed or injured in an insurgent air raid.

4 More Chicago Bookies Ralied.

CHICAGO, Dec. 3.—A squad from the State's Attorney's office increased their number of demolished bookies to 680 yesterday. Emmett Moylan, Assistant State's Attorney, said four were released.

## JOBLESS IN U. S. IN OCTOBER PUT AT 10,569,000

Leon Henderson Tells Monopoly Inquiry This Company With 11,793,000 Last February.

## SUGGESTS TWO-YEAR ECONOMIC INQUIRY

Says Growth in Per Capita Production Has Stopped—Need for Raising Living Standard.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.—Leon Henderson, former WPA economist, estimated today there were 10,569,000 unemployed persons in the country in October.

Henderson gave the estimate in summing up for the monopoly investigating committee two days of testimony on the effects of the 1929 depression in terms both of losses in wealth produced and maladjustments in the economic machine. Henderson is the committee's secretary.

He said there were no regular current figures officially maintained on unemployment, but that he had made his own unofficial estimates from March, 1933, when estimated unemployment stood at 14,317,000.

The low point from that time to the present was in July, 1937, when the figure was 7,412,000, he said. In February this year, he continued, the figure rose to 11,793,000, and in October dropped again to 10,569,000.

Henderson figured that between March, 1933, and July, 1937, about 9,600,000 jobs in private industry.

He said there was a net reduction of 6,095,000 in the number of unemployed between March, 1933, and July, 1937, and an increase of 2,700,000 in the number of persons available for employment.

Refused to Prophecy.

Senator O'Mahoney (Dem.), Wyoming, committee chairman, asked Henderson to make a prophecy as to unemployment in the future, but the witness, recalling his prediction of the recession of 1937, declined to do so, saying:

"I'm more or less in the position of a man who makes a hole-in-one at golf the first time out. He says he's perfect and he'd better quit now. I've retired from the field of prophecy."

The main question before the committee, Henderson said, was "why have we not had full utilization of our magnificent resources?"

He summed up two days of testimony by Labor Lubin, chief of the Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers of America, and Dr. William Thorpe, Commerce Department economist. The summary concluded the committee's preliminary study of the economic system. It will begin Monday an investigation into specific phases, the first being the use of patents in the automobile industry.

Senator O'Mahoney said he expected Edsel Ford, president of the Ford Motor Co., to be the first witness.

13 Lines of Study.

Looking beyond the immediate inquiry, Henderson outlined 13 chief subjects that should be studied. First he listed "concentration and control of industrial power, especially in relation to its effect on competition. Second on his list were "price system and price policies" and the way these have departed from the way they have "complicated purchasing power."

Other main lines of inquiry he projected were:

Effect of government policies on the national economy, including taxation, patents and adjustment of purchasing power.

The proposed creation of a bureau of industrial economics, which President Roosevelt suggested as a possible means of promoting industrial stability.

Questions of socially and economically harmful competition.

Improvement of anti-trust policy and procedure.

Mergers; interlocking relationships; industrial, utility and bank holding companies; investment trusts.

Insurance companies—their organization, practices, investment policies and the like.

Corporate practices, including existing forms of business organization, and trade associations.

Distribution, including marketing laws.

Credit mechanisms for small enterprises.

Economic data and special studies; this to include consumer credit, labor "racketeering," depreciation and cost accounting and debt growth.

Reviewing the testimony by

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

## H. F. M'CORMICK SUED BY WOMAN FOR \$2,000,000

Mrs. Olive Randolph Colby Alleges Breach of Promise—He Recently Wed Third Time.

## PRESENT WIFE, 34, WAS HIS NURSE

Widow Says International Harvester Head Agreed to Marry Her in 1933, Then Changed Mind.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Dec. 3.—Harold F. McCormick, the harvester magnate, was sued for \$2,000,000, alleging breach of promise, today by Mrs. Olive Randolph Colby of Kansas City, widow of a prominent New York sportsman.

McCormick, chairman of the board of International Harvester Co. and son of the inventor of the reaper, took his third bride last May 31 in Pasadena, Cal. She was Miss Adah Wilson, a nurse who had attended the 68-year-old millionaire through an attack of arthritis. She is 34.

The suit alleged McCormick promised to marry Mrs. Colby, widow of Howard Colby, in Chicago on Feb. 20, 1933, and again on Sept. 11, 1933, but that on Dec. 6, 1935, he told her he would not marry her. She has remained unmarried and still is willing to marry him, and has suffered "pain, humiliation and loss of reputation," through his refusal, the bill states.

Attorney Sol R. Friedman, who filed the action, said it was not affected by the Illinois law barring breach of promise suits because the events complained of occurred prior to July 1, 1935, when the statute became effective.

Since the statute of limitations in such actions is five years, the suit would have been barred by that law unless filed before next Tuesday, Friedman stated.

The attorney said Mrs. Colby met McCormick in 1923 through her husband.

Colby, whom Friedman described as "the man who taught John D. Rockefeller to play golf," died in 1928. The elder Rockefeller was McCormick's father-in-law by the harvester magnate's first marriage.

The suit was the second action of its kind against McCormick. In 1933 Mrs. Rhoda Tanner Doubleday, divorced wife of a New York publisher, sued for \$500,000, alleging he had broken his promise to marry her. In return for an out of court settlement, the amount of which was not disclosed, McCormick received a bundle of letters from her.

McCormick's marriage in 1935 to Edith Rockefeller ended with a divorce in 1931 on grounds of incompatibility. A year later he married Madame Walaka, Polish opera singer, whose Chicago debut he had sponsored. In 1931 a divorce on grounds of desertion ended this union. Recently McCormick announced that he would make his home in Los Angeles.

## WOMAN STABBED 50 TIMES FOUND IN PITTSBURGH LOT

Police Surmise Murderer May Have Tried Criminal Assault on Her.

By the Associated Press.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Dec. 3.—A young woman was found stabbed and stabbed to death early today in a lot at the intersection of North Side. She was identified as Mrs. Mildred Patkush, 28 years old, wife of a steel worker. Police reported clothing indicated she may have been killed after an unsuccessful attempt to attack her.

Marks on her neck and shoulders appeared to be tooth marks. She had been stabbed more than 50 times.

Two men on their way to work for the day.

Officers said a sharp knife or stiletto was used to inflict the deep slashes about her face and body. She was fully clothed except for her left shoe, found near the body.

INTRUDERS KILL CHILD IN HOME

Father Says Masked Pair Fleed After Shooting.

TLUSA, Ok., Dec. 3.—A 3-year-old girl died late last night soon after she was struck by a charge from a shotgun her father said.

She was identified as Mrs. Mildred Patkush, 28 years old, wife of a steel worker. Police reported clothing indicated she may have been killed after an unsuccessful attempt to attack her.

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# JAPANESE KILL 58 IN AIR RAIDS ON THREE TOWNS

Shanghai, Dec. 2. — Japanese planes demolished 60 houses at Paoteh, on Hwang River — Nearby Hoku Also Is Bombed.

The Associated Press.

SHANGHAI, Dec. 2. — Japanese planes were said today to have killed 58 Chinese civilians in air raids on three widely separated towns.

Eight persons were reported killed and 60 houses demolished at Paoteh, on the Hwang River between Shensi and Shansi Provinces, and 20 were reported dead at Hoku, nearby.

There were killed at Iyang in North Kiangsi Province.

A Japanese army spokesman announced that the army in the Yangtze Valley was arrayed on a 150-mile front between the Hankow-Hankou line and Kiangsi-Hankou line, and that the Japanese were making offensive further south into Hunan and Kiangsi provinces.

He said the western wing of the Japanese forces was at Hwang-shai on the Canton-Hankou line, about 100 miles south of Yuchow and about 100 miles southwest of Hankow, the east wing was about 150 miles southeast of Hankow on the other wing and within 30 miles of Kiangsi, Kiangsi provinces.

The frequently reported Kiangsi operations apparently had carried invaders about 60 miles south since last July when Kiangsi fell.

The army spokesman said 300 Chinese had attacked a garrison at Tungkang, near the western end of the Kiangsi-Hankou line, but were pushed, leaving 700 dead. Tungkang is about 65 miles south of Hankow.

It was said the Chinese also attacked Kiangshang, about 70 miles northwest of Hankow, but likewise were thrown back with heavy losses.

Thirty Japanese planes were reported to have gone out in a bombing raid to bomb Yiyang, a town of northern Hunan. The airman said his bombs started five warehouses.

Japanese planes also bombed Shensi at Chuchien, Shensi Province, and Yushan, Kiangsi Province.

# RUSSIAN EXILE IN NEW YORK DIES AS RESULT OF ASSAULT

Max Morgenstern, a Foreign Exchange Expert, His Attacker Is Sought.

NEW YORK, Dec. 2. — Dr. Max Morgenstern, German-born economist, died today of injuries sustained in an unexplained assault by unidentified assailant yesterday.

Dr. Morgenstern, a Russian exile, formerly professor of economics at the University of Petrograd, died without regaining consciousness.

For 27 years he had been a foreign exchange expert for a Wall Street brokerage firm.

Police sought a man about 35, a German accent who, apart from house employees said, had accompanied Morgenstern to his home about 3 p. m. yesterday.

Within 15 minutes, other residents in the building reported hearing a disturbance in the Morgenstern apartment early yesterday.

# LOUISE LONDE FAMILY WANTS NAME CHANGED TO LONDON

Members Embarrassed, They Say, by Distant Kinship to Isadore Londe.

A petition to change the name of the Londe family to London was filed in Circuit Court yesterday by six members of the family of Louis Londe, 40 Maple avenue.

The family, consisting of Mr. and Mrs. Londe and four children, Paul, 10, Annette, 16, Adele, 16, and Simon, 2, contend in the petition that they are suffering embarrassment because their name is being associated with "distant relatives."

Their attorney, former Circuit Judge William J. Blesse, told a reporter the Londe family was distant to Isadore Londe, gangster, who is to be tried Monday on a gambling charge. He said the family had difficulty finding work because of the relationship and the other children were ridiculed by their playmates.

Frank-Mexico City Air Record, The Associated Press.

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 2. — Captain Antonio Sarabia, of Mexico City, set off a single-engine airplane down here yesterday to establish a new non-stop flight record from Burbank, Cal., to Mexico City.

He completed the trip in 10 hours, 31 minutes, bettering the record set by Andy Anderson of Los Angeles.

# MAN WHO SHOT TWO WOMEN, SELF IN HIS CABIN DIES

William Oglesby, 59, Fired Bullet Into Head After Wounding Divorcee and Her Mother.

The Associated Press.

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# MISS WILHELMINA WAGNER (above left) and her mother, Mrs. FLORENCE WAGNER, both of whom were shot yesterday, a St. Charles County clubhouse by WILLIAM OGLESBY (right), who then shot himself fatally.

Miss Wilhelmina Wagner Says Her Refusal to Live With Him Precipitated Trouble.

William Oglesby, 59-year-old railroad switchman, who shot himself through the head after wounding two women yesterday at his club-house near Portage des Sioux, St. Charles County, died last night at St. Joseph's Hospital at St. Charles.

The women, Miss Wilhelmina Wagner, 26, a divorcee, who told a dispatch reporter her refusal to live with Oglesby precipitated the quarrel, and her mother, Mrs. Florence Wagner, 60, were removed from St. Joseph's Hospital to City Hospital.

Miss Wagner was struck in the back by a bullet which is thought to have injured vertebrae. Another bullet struck her mother, shattering the knee cap of her left leg.

The story of Miss Wagner's life with Oglesby last April, a year after the death of his wife.

"After we had known each other a few weeks, he suggested that we be married," she said. "I consented, but he put it off."

Two months ago he said he would be married after he got his pay check from the Burlington Railroad and I moved my things from my mother's home at 133 Monroe street, Baden.

"I stayed there as his housekeeper and when he kept putting off our marriage I told him I wouldn't stay any longer. Thursday night he beat me and choked my eyes."

He was afraid of him and my mother refused to leave me. Bill shot the cabin for a few minutes and when he returned he insisted that I go with him for a private conversation.

"Why, you've got a gun," I heard him say. "No, I haven't any gun," Bill said, "but he shot at me as he spoke."

The bullet went wild and hit the wall. He fired again and my mother fell. I grabbed for him and he shot me in the neck. Then he shot the gun against his head and killed the trigger."

Mrs. Wagner crawled out the door. Her calls for help attracted neighbors. They called a physician and gave emergency treatment and took them to the hospital at St. Charles.

# CHICAGO STOCKYARDS STRIKERS MAY GO TO SPEED PARLEY

Delegation Tells Him That Union Men Are Targets of Assault.

# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

# Victims of Shooting at Clubhouse

Miss Wilhelmina Wagner (above left) and her mother, Mrs. FLORENCE WAGNER, both of whom were shot yesterday, a St. Charles County clubhouse by WILLIAM OGLESBY (right), who then shot himself fatally.

Miss Wilhelmina Wagner Says Her Refusal to Live With Him Precipitated Trouble.

William Oglesby, 59-year-old railroad switchman, who shot himself through the head after wounding two women yesterday at his club-house near Portage des Sioux, St. Charles County, died last night at St. Joseph's Hospital at St. Charles.

The women, Miss Wilhelmina Wagner, 26, a divorcee, who told a dispatch reporter her refusal to live with Oglesby precipitated the quarrel, and her mother, Mrs. Florence Wagner, 60, were removed from St. Joseph's Hospital to City Hospital.

Miss Wagner was struck in the back by a bullet which is thought to have injured vertebrae. Another bullet struck her mother, shattering the knee cap of her left leg.

The story of Miss Wagner's life with Oglesby last April, a year after the death of his wife.

"After we had known each other a few weeks, he suggested that we be married," she said. "I consented, but he put it off."

Two months ago he said he would be married after he got his pay check from the Burlington Railroad and I moved my things from my mother's home at 133 Monroe street, Baden.

"I stayed there as his housekeeper and when he kept putting off our marriage I told him I wouldn't stay any longer. Thursday night he beat me and choked my eyes."

He was afraid of him and my mother refused to leave me. Bill shot the cabin for a few minutes and when he returned he insisted that I go with him for a private conversation.

"Why, you've got a gun," I heard him say. "No, I haven't any gun," Bill said, "but he shot at me as he spoke."

The bullet went wild and hit the wall. He fired again and my mother fell. I grabbed for him and he shot me in the neck. Then he shot the gun against his head and killed the trigger."

Mrs. Wagner crawled out the door. Her calls for help attracted neighbors. They called a physician and gave emergency treatment and took them to the hospital at St. Charles.

# CHICAGO STOCKYARDS STRIKERS MAY GO TO SPEED PARLEY

Delegation Tells Him That Union Men Are Targets of Assault.

# TALK OF GUIDE BOOK BONDSMAN GOFFSTEIN INQUIRY BY GRAND JURY COMING UP FOR PAROLE

Circuit Attorney's Aid to Seek It if There is Enough Evidence.

Assistant Circuit Attorney James E. McLaughlin said today he would ask the new grand jury, which is to be empaneled Monday, to make an investigation of Alderman Charles E. Goffstein's "Municipal Reference Guide," if sufficient evidence to warrant an inquiry is submitted to him.

McLaughlin made the statement after conferring with Robert E. Allen, general manager of Superior Pictures, Inc., 3317 Olive street, who complained that a man, who represented himself to be Goffstein, called him a week ago to solicit an advertisement in the publication.

The "Reference Guide," a private enterprise for which Goffstein, who is employed as a sales manager for telephone, has led to frequent complaints from business men who said they were solicited for advertising by persons who said they were Goffstein and told them they would get "influence" at the City Hall if they purchased space in the publication.

Allen told McLaughlin that Louis Landau, a former owner of the Maryland Theater, 1800 South Thirtieth street, had told him that Alderman Goffstein personally solicited him for an advertisement about a year ago. Thus far, complaints have been that the solicitation was conducted only over the telephone.

Allen quoted Landau as saying that the Alderman first told him the advertisement would cost \$100, but after some discussion Landau was told, Allen said, that "influence" of the space would make "influence" available for him at the City Hall.

Some time after Landau purchased the advertisement, the former theater owner went to see the Alderman about a proposed bill which would have placed an additional tax on motion picture theaters, Allen said. Landau, at the time, was in the committee of motion picture exhibitors.

When Landau asked the Alderman to work for the defeat of the proposed tax measure, Goffstein replied that there was a "group of Aldermen" who would be willing to block the bill for \$1000, Allen said. Landau told Goffstein the price was too high, it was added.

Created by German workers' hands. "This condition for which the German people hitherto stood with unexampled patience has now reached a point where it is no longer possible to maintain it."

"Jews no longer have any place at the steering wheel of an automobile. Instead, the creative German is to have more opportunity than before to learn to know the German people and to get their strength for his work by driving a car invented by German genius and built by German hands."

Jews and Foreign Trade. Germany's drive for foreign trade figured in plans for the future of German Jews.

Plans were said by one prominent Nazi editor to be under way for making Jewish emigration possible in return for increased production of German goods for foreign countries.

He asserted the project had advanced to the point where it could be announced soon by Field Marshal Hermann Wilhelm Goering, director of the four-year economic plan.

Walther Funk, Economics Minister, told an exporters' meeting yesterday that foreign trade at present takes precedence over politics.

"The new export policy, especially in the case of the most important questions of German economic policy," he said, "recapitulating his experiences on his recent sales trip through Central Europe and the Balkans, Funk announced he was prepared for action to promote exports."

The Nazi editor who disclosed plans to inject the matter of exports into the Jewish problem said the idea was as follows:

"We need foreign exchange to get out. We haven't any. Hence other nations must supply it. These nations, however, will insist that Germany should repay these sums from possessions left behind by Jews and that we must only do this way we can repay—through goods."

Thus, he suggested other nations could have Germany's 650,000 Jews "if they will give us enough export goods."

German Jews were expected to agree to deprive them of licenses for radio sets. Now every household having a radio must obtain a license and pay two marks (80 cents) monthly. A court last Wednesday ruled that radios might be taken away from Jews to pay debts.

Day of Solidarity. Today is the Day of National Solidarity on which every German, rich or poor, is expected to make a sizeable contribution to Germany's needs. Jews had to stay home between noon and 8 p. m. Government and party leaders patrolled the streets with their collection boxes.

With the weather clear and warm, there was little doubt this year's collection—with Austria and Sudetenland included—would far exceed last year's total of nearly 8,000,000 marks (about \$3,200,000).

The collectors included Cabinet members headed by Field Marshal Goering and Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels, diplomats led by Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop, party leaders such as Dr. Alfred Rosenberg, editor of Chancellor Hitler's Munich newspaper, and prominent women such as Emmy Goering and Magda Goebbels.

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# TOWN CLUB'S ONCE PROUD FURNISHINGS SOLD ON BLOCK

Night Clubs, Restaurants and Second-Hand Dealers Chief Bidders—Statues, Rugs and Etchings Among Lot.

Owners of night clubs, restaurants and second-hand stores carried off from an auction yesterday most of the once proud furnishings of the Town Club that was liquidated in another day in its bankruptcy. The lot included a \$400,000 building at 1122 Locust street.

The club, which boasted a membership of 3343 business and professional women soon after it moved into the building in 1926, closed its doors four years ago and the late T. M. Sayman, wealthy soap manufacturer, holder of a \$28,000 mortgage on the building, foreclosed. Sayman also acquired the furnishings and for a time operated a cafeteria and club known as the Sayman Town Club. The sale yesterday was at the direction of Probate Judge Glendy B. Arnold, on motion of Sayman's executor.

Brass Nymph Goes for \$5. A bronze figure of a mischievous nymph recalled the halcyon days when such speakers as Seumas Macmanus, Irish poet, before a gathering which lingered over some of the 1842 tea cups (knocked down for a song), deplored the passing of the fairy tale. The nymph brought the Sayman estate \$5. A bronze Minerva went for \$675.

Large framed etchings of European cathedrals echoed talks of trips abroad and a large statue of books, mostly non-fiction best sellers of their day, revived for a moment the cultural atmosphere of the lounge as the auctioneer paused a brief moment before accepting \$350 for the lot.

The gross of glass ash trays were added to the club equipment some years after abrogation of a rule of 1924 which outlawed the habit of bolder members who liked a cigarette with their coffee. Had the rule not been relaxed, the Sayman estate would have been \$4 less valuable.

Stacks of salad plates, which bore such "dainty" portions in 1926 that one of the hungrier members made open complaint about it, went to a restaurant owner.

\$150 for Three Gables. Three gables, which withstood the stupor of 1916 when the question of woman suffrage created factions in the membership, were part of a miscellaneous group of articles that went for \$150.

A silver four-gallon punch bowl and a Sheffield tray that would carry a roast pig attracted no bidders. In spite of heavy taping, the engraving, "Town Club," was visible. Bids for the two pieces were \$37.

There were small Oriental rugs, a lot of women explorers and other lecturing guests of the days of knee-high skirts and large hats. But the liveliest bidding was for business equipment, including a handsome cash register which the Town Club had loaned to a ring fast enough to keep up with the depression.

# BRENNAN GROCERY CO. 22 IN ST. LOUIS AREA

BACK UNDER TRUSTEE PASS BAR EXAMINATION

U. S. Judge Moore Withdraws Approval of Reorganization Plan of April 7, 1937.

Acting on his own motion, United States District Judge George H. Moore set aside today his order of April 7, 1937, approving a reorganization plan of the William J. Brennan Grocery Co., and directed the trustee, Lorenz Padberg, to take charge of all assets for the creditors.

Judge Moore said he had received information informally from various sources that the plan was not complying with terms of the reorganization plan, which provided for a 10 per cent cash payment to creditors with issuance of five-year debentures, payable from earnings, for the balance.

He said he had been informed also that merchandise from a store of the company had been placed in a warehouse recently under a reprieve action. He directed the trustee to get warehouse receipts for that merchandise. His information, he said, indicated there was "imminent danger" that assets might be disposed of to the injury of creditors.

Last August seven unsecured creditors filed a petition asking that approval of the reorganization plan be set aside and the company liquidated. They said only 10 per cent of the petitioners received the 10 per cent payment. Last month Judge Moore ordered the company to show cause why it should not pay a Government tax claim of \$1846 under the reorganization plan.

The company filed a petition for reorganization two years ago, valuing assets at \$86,994 and placing liabilities at about \$82,000.

# FIRE DESTROYS 1000 BALES OF COTTON IN SHIP AT BOSTON

Flames Do Damage Estimated at \$150,000 in Freighter.

BOSTON, Dec. 2. — Firemen continued to pour water today into still-smoldering holds of the Moore and McCormack line's coastwise freighter "Southure," after fire swept 1000 bales of cotton in its cargo last night.

Fire Chief Samuel Pope estimated damage to the ship would total at least \$150,000.

The blaze broke out from an undetermined cause shortly after 3 p. m. last night and within an hour had gained such headway that hundreds of firemen were rolling to the Boston and Maine railroad's Hosack docks. Four alarms brought two fireboats and many engines.

For hours the fear that the fire might reach 15,000 gallons of crude oil beneath the cotton made firemen fear a possible explosion. Tugboats pulled the vessel into the stream, but the streams of water confined the flames to holds three, four and five. Two firemen and a longshoreman were overcome by smoke.

High Winds in Pacific Northwest. By the Associated Press. SEATTLE, Wash., Dec. 2. — Winds of hurricane force, which swept the Pacific Northwest last yesterday, subsided today, leaving a trail of wreckage. Three men were injured when three lumber-laden barges were crushed and sunk at Victoria, B. C. The wind attained a velocity of 68 miles an hour at Victoria.

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# POLICE CONTINUE HANDBOOK RAIDS AT 6 MORE SHOPS

Gambling Squad Arrests Three Employees at 6205 Arsenal, One of Joe St. John's Places.

Raids on six handbook shops, one of them owned by Joe St. John, one of the largest of St. Louis handbook operators, were made this afternoon as police continued their slightly increased interest in the horse race betting places. Routine raids on 12 more shops were made yesterday, including stores run by Jimmy Carroll and Irving Lee, also large owners.

Those arrested today in St. John's shop at 6205 Arsenal street were William Stevens, Edward Leroy Reed and Norman A. Barry, all clerks. They were, like all others taken into custody in the raids, booked, suspected of gambling and vagrancy and released on \$500 bonds. St. John has a string of about 12 shops.

The bonds for those arrested today were signed by Patrick Cain and John Nieman. Cain operates a bonding agency, 215 Washington, nephew of Clarence (Gully) Owen who is a partner with Beverly Brown in the Pioneer News Agency which supplies the bookies with their racing information.

Others arrested this afternoon were: William Burke, in a shop at 108 North Eighteenth; George Williams, 206 North Eighteenth; Joseph A. Bauer, 505 North Eighteenth; James Sweeney, 106 North Eighteenth; and Herman Busse, 14 North Eighteenth.

In the county Deputy Sheriffs reported all handbook establishments were closed.

In the Hawthorne Smoke Shop at 1005 Locust street, run by Carroll, police yesterday arrested Ralph Hanigan, a clerk. In Lee's shop at 417 North Ninth street they took into custody Joseph Finley, also a clerk.

Ten Other Raids and Arrests. The 10 other raids resulted in the arrests of the following men, all clerks: Frank Rich, in a shop at 499 North Tenth street; Jack Cohn, 501 North Ninth street; William Kohlshreier, 622 North Ninth street; Lewis Phillips, 215 Washington avenue; Paul di Massio, 415 Franklin avenue; Bert Schiffel, 1712 Franklin avenue; Peter Schmitt, 3 South Sarah street; Otis Brown, 2306 Cherokee street; Richard Lange, 4563 Grand street; and Albert Brockman, 3 South Vandeventer avenue. They were similarly released on \$500 bonds.



## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULTZER

December 11, 1878

Published by

The Pultzer Publishing Co.

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## THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in the cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight democracy of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, always be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULTZER.

April 10, 1907.

## LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The Old Double-Cross.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I HAVE been watching the letter column and editorial page for some reaction to "We Built the German Air Force." Not a word. It is easily understood. Repression may be vital to our stupendous armament program, and I have no quarrel with that. Arm we must, ironically enough, against potential aggression by a Frankenstein monster, created in part and swollen with power by our own Government.

Assuming Mr. Fagen's facts to be correct, this is my reaction: The old double-cross is functioning smoothly again. On one hand, our State Department hews to the line with smug righteousness in enforcing the Spanish embargo, while on the other it assists Germany in arming to the teeth in violation of a treaty. As a nation we are betrayed—made to appear hypocrites, hiding dirty hands under the robes of democracy and weeping crocodile tears for the world's woes.

It is now easy to understand the sneers of the Nazi leaders when we protest their methods. To those in the know, what a ludicrous spectacle we presented at the recent Czech crisis—the noble words of our President, appeals for conciliation pouring in from every corner, when we were partly responsible for the emergency. And now, in the midst of the German campaign, we are blind to the American dollar sign which had helped bring this darkness to mankind.

We hailed Mr. Chamberlain as a savior, or damper, on the Jewish question. He was but the helpless victim who must tread the only path left open by our countrymen who sell death—or legalized murder—for gain. Without our export of \$1,089,155.76 worth of war materials, principally airplanes, motors, to Nazi Germany, and the generous help of our airplane manufacturers, one of whom sold to a German factory the exclusive right to manufacture a certain type of American motor and sell it to the German Government, there would have been no crisis—no immediate threat to world peace.

When we weep for the slaughter of the innocents in Spain, regardless of where our sympathies lie, in the conflict, let us remember that American motors propel the planes whose bombs mutilate the bodies of little children. When we cry out against the persecution of the Jews in Germany, let us realize to our shame that America fills the hands of the Nazis with such powerful death-dealing weapons that their arrogance is now beyond restraint. When we view the internal strife in France with apprehension, let us face the fact that we helped bring it into being—France's urgent need for rearmament was partially caused by American greed for dollars. We can form our peace leagues; teach our youth justice, tolerance and democratic ideals; preach humanistic precepts; feed the hungry; but we cannot prevent the "merchandising in death" to go on unchecked behind the closed doors of our State Department.

H. R.

Inequities in Europe and at Home.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

WE must all pity the Jews in these hours of their suffering. However, harm may result from over-emphasis of this situation. If we must focus our attention upon distant plagues, it is not too difficult to realize that the Chinese and the Spaniards are doing considerable suffering, too.

If we are looking for inequity and suffering in the United States, it is only necessary to note that the Community Chest of St. Louis needs money.

To the Jews we owe many, many of our achievements, in business, finance and medicine especially. However, it is to be questioned whether there is need, or even desirability, of creating further problems in the United States by bringing in immigrants (however persecuted) at this or any future time.

AN AMATEUR OBSERVER.

Sling of Rebuke.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THE powerful rebuke to Dickmann machine politics by the election of H. Sam Priest is well deserved by the enemies of good government. No constructive criticism of our city government ever offered could have the sting to it that was in the election results.

ONE VOTER'S OPINION.

For a Charity Merger.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

ALTHOUGH my means are very limited (I am a stenographer in a downtown office), I have been contributing to the United Charity for a number of years and have also served as a "key man." I am not only glad to do my bit, but I feel that it is my privilege to share in the responsibility.

I am wondering, however, if the present organization of the United Charities is not very expensive. For instance, as I understand it, there are three distinct relief-giving agencies in the city: the St. Vincent de Paul, Jewish Federation and Provident Association, all separately managed. One is distinctly Catholic, one distinctly Jewish and the other is a catch-all. When a poor fellow needs help, it would seem to me that this help should be given in the least expensive way. Why should not these three organizations be combined?

XYZ.

## THAT "FAVORABLE TRADE BALANCE."

The Department of Commerce reports that the United States in the first 10 months of this year sold \$2,575,046,000 worth of goods abroad, while buying from foreign nations goods valued at \$1,613,914,000. This leaves what we are accustomed to call a "favorable balance of trade" of \$960,131,000—almost nine times greater than the favorable balance for the same period last year.

Some of this balance in our favor is canceled out by payments for the transportation of American goods in foreign ships, expenditures of American tourists abroad, remittances by persons living in this country to relatives in other countries, and like items. But these "invisible" items in the balance of trade will offset only a minor part of our excess of exports over imports. The rest is made up by the shipment to this country of gold and silver.

The prices at which the United States buys the world's gold and silver, however, are considerably higher than they would be if these metals were allowed to seek their natural level. Early in 1934, the Roosevelt administration, by simple fiat, raised the price of gold from \$20.67 to \$35 an ounce, and ever since has stood ready to buy all the gold offered, from whatever part of the world, at that artificial price. In co-operation with some other countries, it has pegged the international price of silver at 45 cents an ounce, which is about twice as high as it would be naturally.

So it is that we manage to maintain our "favorable trade balance." What does this mean with regard to our protective tariff policy? Simply this: that the Roosevelt administration, in addition to maintaining most of the tariffs it inherited from the Hoover regime, is giving industry a new, indirect subsidy in the form of high prices paid for foreign gold and silver.

In other words, we are using the protective tariff to keep foreign nations from selling their goods to us, and thus acquiring United States exchange by the normal and sensible method. Then, still desirous of selling our manufactures abroad, we let these customer nations acquire dollar exchange by the abnormal and artificial device of selling us their gold and silver at prices from 75 to 100 per cent higher than it would normally be worth. At such terms, we are purchasing approximately \$250,000,000 worth of silver a year, while foreign gold just now is pouring in at the rate of nearly that much a month.

The reasonable solution would be to readjust our tariffs so that foreign nations could sell enough of their goods to us to get the exchange wherewith to purchase our products without our buying unneeded hoards of gold and silver which we immediately bury at Fort Knox and West Point.

We would not advocate a sudden and wrenching revision of our tariff structure. But moderate readjustments to admit foreign goods equivalent to 5 or 10 per cent of our domestic production not only would not hurt us but would be of vital benefit in tending to bring industrial prices in line with agricultural prices. It would also, in all probability, do quite as much as the monopoly investigating committee will be able to do to induce industry to return to a truly competitive basis. How little imports are being allowed to regulate prices in this country is illustrated by the fact that about 65 per cent of the annual volume represents goods that are not competitive with American products.

This is the irrefutable answer to those manufacturers and manufacturers' associations that howl pitifully at the modest concessions to international commerce embodied in the Hull reciprocal trade pacts.

## 60,124 TESTS; 1100 STYPHILIS REACTIONS.

Illinois has had its marriage hygiene law, requiring certification of freedom from syphilis and gonorrhea as a condition to the issuance of a marriage license, for a year and a half. During that time 60,124 tests have been made by the State in its diagnostic laboratories. These tests have revealed 1100 positive syphilis reactions. As Dr. A. C. Baxter, Acting State Health Director, points out in announcing these results, the number of tests and syphilis reactions disclosed by the law are actually much larger, as many tests are made by private physicians who may issue certificates under the law. With a demonstration of the value of such legislation so close at hand, the next Missouri Legislature surely will lose no time giving the people of this State the same protection against spreading venereal disease.

## SELF-CONVICTED.

The controlled press of Germany replies to American criticism of Jewish persecution by citing the lynching of Negroes in this country. Yet the lack of analogy is so palpable that the Nazi editors would never have used the argument except that they knew there was no chance that it would be answered in that country.

For while we have lynchings, they do not occur with approval of, or incitement by, the authorities, but are forbidden by law and condemned by an overwhelming majority of the citizens. Moreover, both the law and public sentiment are constantly becoming more effective in preventing lynchings, as is shown by the decrease in the number of these murders from about 100 a year at the turn of the century to an average of six or seven at present.

The President has been pressing for a law to permit the Federal Government to take a hand in applying penalties against lynchings, and no Governor ever hesitates to call out the National Guard if convinced it is needed to prevent mob violence.

It is a measure of the moral degeneration of the Nazis that their spokesmen do not see that they are convicting themselves when they admit that their regime is on a level with mob violence in other lands. Whatever the weaknesses of our national life—and they are many and disheartening—at least no voice is raised in extenuation when we lapse to the level of the jungle.

## KING CAROL VS. THE IRON GUARD.

Mexico in its turbulent days had a *ley de fuga* (law of flight), by means of which political prisoners were put to death under ostensibly justifiable circumstances. A mass killing closely resembling that practice now has eliminated Cornelio Codreanu, leader of Rumania's Fascist Iron Guard, and 13 of his henchmen, all serving prison terms for murder or treason. They attempted escape, the guards said, and were shot down after disobeying orders to halt. The simultaneous dismissal, by royal decree, of a high army officer who had defended Codreanu is taken as evidence that King Carol has a hand in the new drive on the terrorist group. The Iron

Guard leader stood close to the German Nazis, who allegedly financed his movement, so further indication is given that Carol does not plan to submit tamely to Hitler's dominance in the Balkans, to which the Munich accord opened the way.

Carol is known as a careless playboy, but he has shown unmistakable signs of determination to guard his country's independence. There is no encouragement for democracy or tolerance in this, since the royal Rumanian dictatorship is an iron-handed one, but it may preface some adjustment of the Nazi juggernaut's plans for unopposed advance.

## WHY NOT A SECRET BALLOT?

In his pre-election day speech of last Nov. 4, President Roosevelt referred to America's good fortune in having a "secret ballot," and mentioned "other lands across the water" where voters vote as directed—if at all. His words must have sounded ironical to Missourians, for this is one of four states in which the ballot is not secret. As the Rev. Edward Dowling told the Chesterton Club here recently, the Missouri voter does not have the secrecy accorded a voter in Germany, Italy or Russia.

Father Dowling suggested that Missouri might adopt the Colorado system, whereby election officials mark the number of the voter on the reverse side of a black square in one corner of the ballot, then fold back the corner and paste it down, leaving the number hidden but available for any election contest. This is quite in contrast to Missouri's ancient system, in which an election official writes in the corner of each ballot a number which corresponds with a number opposite the voter's name in the poll book. When the ballots are counted, it is easy to learn who voted how.

Last week, an office assistant in the Municipal Dental Clinic who was fired after 10 years of service declared that she lost her job because she voted the Republican ticket in the election of Nov. 8. She asserted her superior told her, "Ballots talk." Numerous instances could be cited of reprisals for voting "wrong," to be accounted for only by the fact that ballots are open to identification. In thousands of other cases, the knowledge that ballots are not secret is sufficient to intimidate voters.

But the point need hardly be labored. How much longer is Missouri going to tolerate this perversion of a fundamental principle of democracy?

## A SIGNIFICANT REPUBLICAN CRITICISM.

A significant political editorial appears under the cartoon on this page. It is reprinted from the New York Herald Tribune, generally regarded as the leading Republican voice among metropolitan newspapers. The editorial is significant both for its content and for its tone. The Herald Tribune wants the Republican party to be a force for progress; it finds the counsels of the party still hobbled by reaction and standstillism, long since repudiated by the voters at the polls. It addresses itself particularly to the Republican national organization's preference for ex-Senator Daniel O. Hastings of Delaware, old guardman, over Kenneth F. Simpson, leader of the Dewey campaign, for the party's executive committee. What it has to say applies, however, in much broader terms to the attitude of the Republican party toward its opportunity to serve the country again. In the Herald Tribune's alert realism, there is profit for all who believe in the two-party system.

## FOOTBALL UNWAKED.

University of Chicago's president, Robert M. Hutchins, strips college football to its foolish hide in the current Saturday Evening Post. It is not "a thing of shreds and patches," when he has said his say; it is a nude and ghastly imposture.

A good many claims are made for football, but its supreme reason for being tolerated is the contention that it provides the wherewithal for other sports, such as tennis, track, golf and baseball, which would have to be abandoned, or reduced to a whisper, except for the gridiron receipts. And since all those activities are regarded as recreationally wholesome, all contributing to the immortal ideal of the sound mind in the sound body, the case for football there satisfied rests.

Is Dr. Hutchins crushed by this unanswerable rebuttal? Does he retire from the forensic fray a beaten barfighter? Does he presume to impugn the status of football as a tinofold Diana of the Ephesians? No, he doesn't. He simply says "out." He insists the revenue from football is pretty well absorbed by the expenditures. He quotes figures. He mentions the bonded indebtedness on stadiums football supposedly has built, but, realistically, has not yet paid for. For in even the best, or worst, regulated institutions, football proficiency fluctuates. Winning teams appear. The gold rolls in. But stars do fade out, prospects disappoint, the fickle populace flees elsewhere, coaches lose their jobs, and as a permanent annuity the all-conquering football eleven is a delusion and a snare.

Perhaps, however, it isn't quite so bad. Dr. Hutchins, remember, is not wearing the judicial robes. He is the attorney for the anti. Moreover, he doesn't like football. He doesn't like baseball. He could miss a four-inch putt without turning an impermissible hair.

Can anything be done for a man to whom calculus is a gay caballero and a logarithm a Rose Bowl?

Our faithful bookies are determined to go right on serving their bettors, with all the trimmings.

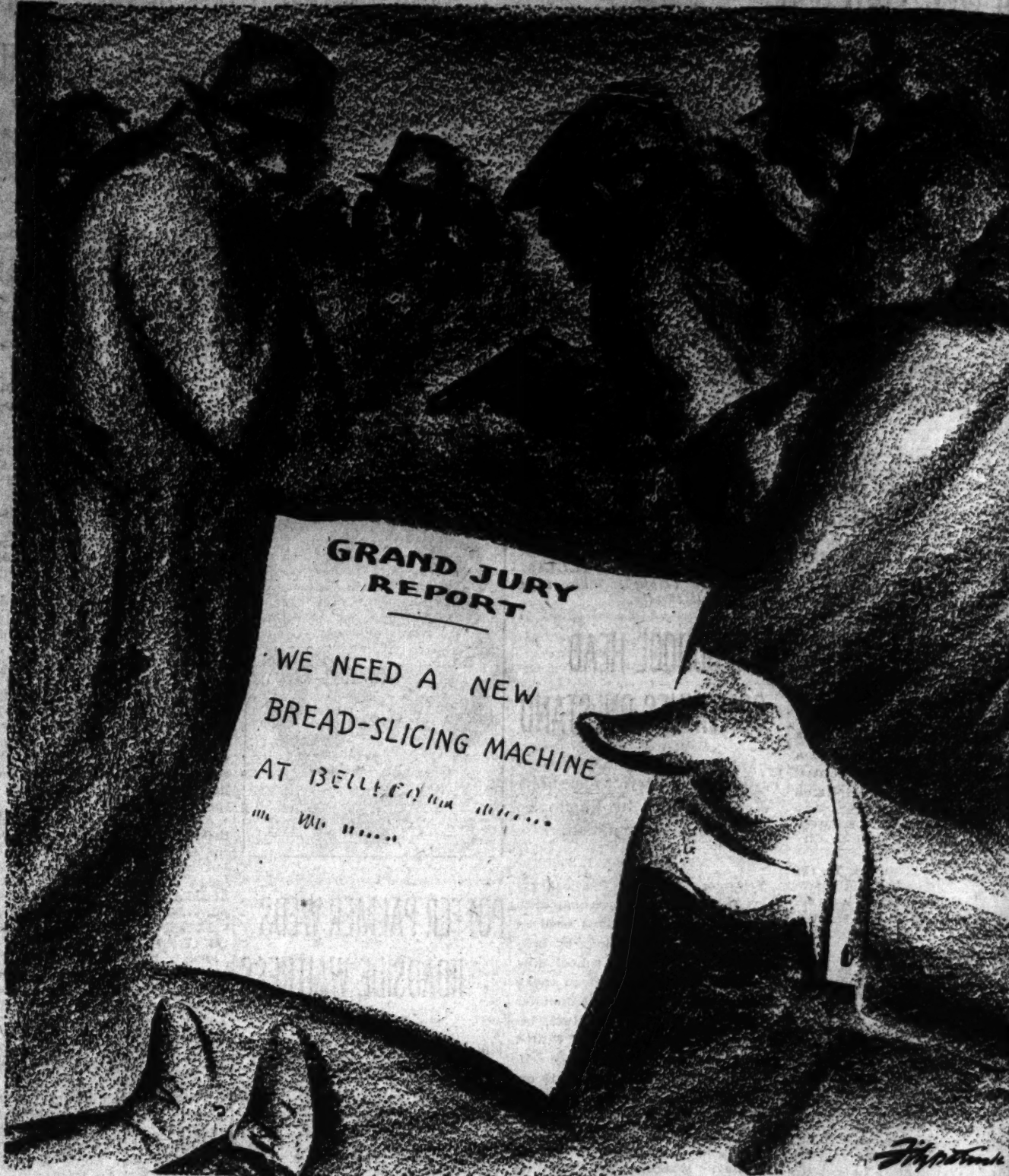
## THE BOY SCOUT CIRCUIS.

The Boy Scout Show staged at the Arena last night, and to be repeated tonight, is a stirring spectacle. Ten thousand boys of St. Louis, St. Louis County and St. Charles County kept the capacity audience charmed with varied exhibitions of woodcraft, first-aid treatment and gymnastic drills.

But it was more than a project in juvenile recreation. It was a demonstration of how we are managing to preserve, in this crowded urban community, some of the atmosphere and influences which molded clear-eyed, clean-minded men in the days when the nation was young and woodcraft was mastered not as a recreation but as part of a mode of life.

Germany has its young goosesteppers in the Hitler Jugend. Italy has its Balilla and Young Fascist. The Boy Scouts of America are impregnated not with juvenile jingoism but with many tastes and generous ideals. Every one of these boys will be a better citizen for having been a Scout.

What do you think of that litigant who threw ripe tomatoes at two judges in a London court who were hitting either of them? Poor control, eh, what?



—AND EVERYTHING WILL BE JUST LOVELY.

## Oregon's Trial of Direct Legislation

Initiative and referendum laws have been of little help in improving democracy in first State to try plan, says writer; system has seen enactment of some reactionary measures and rejection of some progressive ones; voters are kept busy resisting crackpot schemes and efforts of special interests to use the device for their own ends.

From "Our Promised Land," by Richard Neuberger; Macmillan Co., New York.

IN 1902 there occurred the most sweeping American political alteration since the founding of the Republic. The initiative and referendum were added to the Oregon Constitution. Direct popular sovereignty was introduced into the political life of the Pacific Northwest. The nation quivered to the shock of the deed.

The results—direful or auspicious—of the initiative and referendum are still largely potential. The people have used these extraordinary powers to gain practically no advances that other states have not attained in the customary legislative fashion. Lush though Oregon is in natural wealth, the annual per capita income of its people is only \$394. Direct legislation has meant little improvement in the general welfare. The Oregon System was swept in on a wave of reform. In 1922 the State was gripped by Ku Klux Klan hysteria. Fiery crosses burned on the hills, and initiative petitions to close all religious and private schools were circulated in the streets and market places. The measure was adopted at the polls, 115,506 votes to 103,685. What no Legislature had ever dared to do, the people had done with the weapon of "the Oregon System." Religious freedom had been to one to improve the State school system or promote civil liberties. Between \$15,000 and \$20,000 have gone into petitions to let advertising dentists promote their wares. Only \$901 could be raised to finance an initiative to abolish compulsory military training in the colleges.

The people do not understand most of the schemes presented to them by direct legislation. Oregon's citizens, for example, are largely tolerant and fair. They were induced to close religious schools by a bill that was ambiguous and misquered. It was presented as a measure to promote education rather than stifle it. Most of the direct legislative proposals reach the voting booth in similar confusing form.

Frequently the electorate is so bewildered by the involved wording of initiative propositions that from 20 to 30 per cent of the people appearing at the polls do not vote on them at all. A publication known as "The Voters' Pamphlet" has been distributed in an attempt to eliminate this bewilderment. The pamphlet is mailed to every registered voter. Dr. James Duff Barnett, head of the University of Oregon political science department, is doubtful if one person in 100 gives it even a cursory examination.

The situation has proved conclusively that voters who elect unsatisfactory Legislatures are not likely to do any better themselves. It also has indicated that when the people are able to master the intricacies of direct government, they will probably elect Legislatures that will make these other controls unnecessary. Yet the initiative and referendum will probably always be a "stick behind the door"—a defense bludgeon for either conservatives or left-wingers to wield in periods of stress.

The simplification talents of Thurman W. Arnold and others who have urged straightforward economic and political language might help make "the Oregon System" work. Of course it must not be forgotten that hand in hand with this necessity is the duty to educate the people to these unique responsibilities and obligations.

## Gagging at Progress

From the New York Herald Tribune.

THE idea of progress is still a tough bullet for the reactionary Republican leader to chew. He goes to Washington for the national committee meeting, eyes gleaming with high excitement over great victories just won by young open-minded candidates and radiating hope at every pore.

But make a mild gesture of advance in electing new blood to the executive committee in the person of Mr. Simpson, who is nobody except the leader who restores the party to the political map in the crucial state of New York, and our bold war-trembles with fright.

It is too bad, of course. As a Republican newspaper we had hoped that even a national committee might see handwriting as large as that written last Nov. 8. We are not exactly surprised. Nothing could be plainer than that the standstills are still powerful in the party and still to learn their first lesson in progress.

As we remarked in these columns in days following the election, the result is no more than give the party a chance. A steep uphill road lay before its new leaders. To unify it behind a forward-looking program of constructive accomplishment, its one hope of survival—called for by the sustained, concerted effort of everyone in the party still capable of mental growth.

It is perhaps something gained that a smoke screen was raised over Mr. Simpson's political faith. Not even his stalwart opponents repeated the nonsense charge that he was a "Red." It was just that he was "too new."

What the party needs above all else is newness. It needs new candidates, new eyesight, new powers of imagination and new thought. The very fact that Mr. Simpson was a newcomer, fresh from great battlefield, with news of extra party gains, was the best reason for promoting him.

Fortunately the battle of 1940 will be won by the Republican National Committee. It will be won, it is won, by the rank and file of the party, the young voters and the young leaders, who stand ready to face new problems with new solutions, as flexible as respect to methods and means as the formula of a Christmas list. They are loyal to essential American principles who welcome progress, not gag over it.

## HOW ABOUT THE SPUG?

From the Buffalo Evening News.

WHAT ever became of that Society for the Prevention of Useless Giving this Christmas time? It should get into some before long, if it hopes to function successfully this year. There is great need for services. Otherwise, men with highly superior inferiority complexes are likely to find their Christmas trees such gifts as walking sticks or silk topplers. Housewives who prepare most of the meals with the aid of can-openers may be recipients of can books. Even the small boy who wants an electric train may find Santa brought a suit or some equally prosaic present.

There is only one way to become a member of the society. That means careful consideration must be given in advance to the formulation of a Christmas list. Also it means awareness to that most unchristian of admonitions to humanity: Do your Christmas shopping early!

## SOUND ADVICE.

From the Thomson (Ga.) Times.

It's too late to try to read the handwriting on the wall when your back's to it.

## ON THE

By DORC

## Concerning

THE matter of our national defense will be of first importance in the next Congress. It is a matter that we have neglected our duty to the nation too long already.

This autumn we have seen the dictators of Britain and France to the dictators which have been unthinkable since the war, and the events of peace hold out no possibility of peace agreement on any terms that are compatible with honor, democracy or national independence, either in Western European democracy or for us. An epoch has begun in which liberty—either domestic or national liberty—will be paid for. It will have to be paid for. And peace, in the sense of the word, will be enforced.

But it is of the most vital importance that the American people come clear in their minds what are aiming to defend. Other nations may be strangled by our armaments, and under the pretext of democracy destroy them. There will be no sense in what do it, out of fear of totalitarian states, we turn ourselves into

There is not the slightest chance that we should do so, either peace or in the event of war. There are in Washington a number of plans for our doing so, and then the iniquitous industrial nation act, which is a blueprint setting up a Fascist state in country in case of war.

That act is not the result of a conception of our defense needs. We are preparing to send extraordinary forces off this continent. If we are contemplating the possibility of war being fought on this continent, then we must prepare to take ourselves and militarize today is "total." It means that every man, woman and child, every story and field, the whole social and economic life must be mobilized by the state, and prepared, even advance of war, for such mobilization. It means, that is to say, relinquishment of the very things that this people have a passion to defend—personal freedom and democracy.

But if we intend only to make absolutely certain that we can open our communications for external trade, and make it impossible for any hostile army ever to enter this country, then we can do so. For we can do ourselves by sea power—by navy, by the only force of armament compatible with freedom. The strongest navy in the world does not demand that the w

## PRIVATE UTILITY CUTS DOWN TO TVA RATE

Memphis Power &amp; Light Makes Schedules of City-Owned System.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 3. — National Power & Light Co., affiliate of Electric Bond & Share Co., announced today a drastic reduction in electricity rates in Memphis, Tenn., in its struggle over the distribution of TVA power.

The reply of the Memphis Power & Light Co., subsidiary of National Power & Light, to the "take or leave it" offer of the City of Memphis for its utility properties, with the public here simultaneous with the city and the board of light and commissioners at Memphis.

The Memphis unit informed city, according to the announcement, that it was putting into effect a new electric rate schedule now charged by the city's own distribution system, now partly operated for distribution of TVA power. The rate cut, it was said, would reduce power rates for the city of Memphis Power & Light about 33 1-3 per cent.

So far as utility men could tell, this was the first time a private power company entered a direct competitive battle with TVA rates.

The company contended the "final" offer of \$17,385,000, have entailed a heavy loss to city holders.

## AMNESTY FOR MOST POLITICAL PRISONERS IN CZECHOSLOVAKIA

Order by President Hacha Co.

All Except Criminals Act as Treason.

PRAGUE, Dec. 3. — President Hacha signed an amnesty yesterday under which thousands of political prisoners were released.

The order covers all political prisoners except criminal acts against the republic and military treason, and also may be applied to cases where the defense minister does not object.

A small number of German-speaking Czechoslovak citizens were included under the amnesty which covered mostly prisoners sentenced or awaiting trial for minor offenses such as distribution of leaflets during the September



## ON THE RECORD

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

## Concerning Our Defenses

The matter of our national defense will be of first importance in the next Congress. Every newspaper that we read warns us that we have neglected our armaments too long already.

This autumn we have seen a celebration of Britain and France to the dictators which would have been unthinkable five years ago, and the events since Munich are not on the possibility of peace but on the possibility of war.

But it is of the most vital importance that the American people be aware of the dangers that they are facing. We are not alone in our struggle for liberty and democracy. We are fighting a world-wide struggle.

There is not the slightest need that we should do so, either in peace or in the event of war, but there are in Washington a great many plans for our doing so, among them the iniquitous industrial mobilization act, which is a blueprint for the setting up of a Fascist state in this country.

That act is not the result of a plot. It is the result of a certain conception of our defense needs. If we are preparing to send expeditionary forces off this continent or if we are contemplating the possibility of war being fought on this soil, then we must prepare to militarize ourselves and militarization today is "total." It means that every man, woman and child, every factory and field, the whole social and economic life must be mobilizable by the state, and prepared, even in advance of war, for such mobilization. It means, that is to say, the relinquishment of the very things that this people have been fighting for—personal freedom and democracy.

But if we intend only to make absolutely certain that we can keep our communities safe from invasion, then we can be both safe and free. For we can defend ourselves by sea power—by the navy, by the only force of arms that is compatible with freedom. The strongest navy in the world does not demand that the whole

economic, industrial and social life of the country be mobilized and organized under the state.

Our geographic position makes this freedom possible, for, as yet, and for foreseeable time, we are secure from any form of attack except that which is carried by ships—provided, of course, that no other great Power is able to establish air or naval bases in the Western Hemisphere. On this subject we must be absolutely intransigent.

We must not allow any non-American power whatsoever to establish such bases. We must seek every collaboration with our neighbors to prevent any such establishments.

The people of Great Britain were free for generations because of the British navy. They are not free today because that navy can no longer protect them from attacks from the air.

This argument has been brilliantly made and supported by George Fielding Eliot, formerly major in the Military Intelligence Reserve of the United States Army. His recent book, "The Republic We Water," is required reading for wide-awake American citizens.

And the Republican party of the State of Vermont is to be congratulated on putting into its platform this year a warning against some of the measures contemplated in Washington.

We shall not lose them if we insist on a navy adequate to defend us on the sea and prevent any army from invading this soil, and if we relinquish once and for all the idea of a forward-looking expeditionary force to Europe.

(Copyright, 1938.)

## ST. LOUIS SYMPHONY PLAYS FRENCH MUSIC

Conductor Golschmann at Sensitive and Exciting Best in "La Mer."

A program dedicated to French music found Conductor Golschmann at his exciting and sensitive best yesterday when he conducted his fifth Friday afternoon concert with the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra in the Municipal Auditorium.

Mr. Golschmann's direction was particularly exciting and authoritative in the performance of Debussy's "La Mer." But even the thrice-told tale of Cesar Franck, the overplayed D Minor symphony, was presented with persuasive freshness.

The concert began with Gabriel Faure's incidental music for the play, "Pelléas and Melisande." This musical preface, full of the shadows that brood over Maeterlinck's tragic play, was an impressive beginning for a program which reached its high point in the Debussy symphonic sketches.

Debussy's score can perhaps be called magical with only pardonable exaggeration; it is a picture, a song of the sea not to be captured in words or set down on canvas.

The music seems so close to Conductor Golschmann that he could play it in his sleep; the response of the orchestra was sensitive, spirited and, in general, precise. The result was a performance exquisite not only in detail but in movement and integrity.

The new work, a Sinfonia Breve by Desire Emile Inghelbrecht, played for the first time in this country, displayed a fund of tenderness and wit, plus a saving reserve, that made it seem worth inclusion in the orchestra's repertoire for later seasons. If at times it was a little inconclusive, it is not, after all, the function of such works to settle anything. The last chords of the Cesar Franck symphony, a favorite of St. Louis audiences, were set off by a warmth and nicety of expression, an occasional reticence, that all but endowed the music with significance and made it a not unsatisfactory conclusion.

The program, as customary, will be repeated tonight at the Opera House. Yesterday's patrons noted that the tax refund on season tickets, donated to a special fund of the Symphony Society, was serving its purpose of enabling blind persons to attend.

## G. M. CHESTER ASKS BUSINESS TO HELP YOUTHS FIND JOBS

Proposes National Organization to Include Educators; Also Suggests Civil Service Schools.

By the Associated Press. BOSTON, Dec. 3.—In a formal setting before 1000 invited guests, Sally Poor Clark, 18-year-old sister-in-law of John A. Roosevelt, became the bride at noon today of George X. McLanahan, 25, of New York and Watch Hill, R. I.

The ceremony was solemnized in the Emmanuel Church (Episcopal), Back Bay, by the Rev. Grant Noble of Williamstown, a relative of the bridegroom. The Rev. Phillips E. Osgood of the Emmanuel Church assisted.

The tall second daughter of Mrs. F. Haven Clark of Boston and Nantucket was a flowing, full-skirted white velvet gown with leg-o-mutton sleeves and with lace bordering a low, square neckline. She was veiled in white tulle and carried a bouquet of large velvety geranias.

Miss Clark was given away by Dr. George Clymer, her uncle. Mrs. John Roosevelt, the bride's sister, was the matron of honor. She wore a purple-blue velvet gown and an ostrich feather toque, and carried deep pink roses.

Duer McLanahan, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. John Roosevelt, youngest son of the President, was one of the ushers. The bridesmaids, who wore velvet gowns and ostrich blue toques, included: Betty West of St. Louis and Frances Weir of Weirton, W. Va.

Mrs. Clark, the bride's mother, wore a street-length dress of purple-blue velvet and a small velvet hat with a veil.

Young Joan Clark, third of the Clark sisters, whose role was described by the bride as something between a flower-girl and a bridesmaid, wore wine velvet.

The ushers, besides Roosevelt, included: Edward Magee of Pittsburgh; Frederick Clifford of Chicago; Bradford Shinkle Jr. of St. Louis; Myler Kier of Pittsburgh; Frank Griswold Jr. of Radnor, Pa.; and A. Murray Preston of Washington, D. C.

The bride and groom were married by the Rev. Mr. Roosevelt. They were invited but did not attend the wedding. They sent a set of Wedgwood plates with small crimson figures.

After the church services, a reception for 300 guests was held at the home of Mrs. George Clymer, the bride's aunt.

The bride and bridegroom left soon afterward by train for California, where they planned to remain a short time before leaving for Hawaii. They indicated they would return in the late spring to spend the summer at Watch Hill, R. I.

## GOREN'S PHILADELPHIA TEAM WINS CONTRACT BRIDGE TITLE

Waldemar von Zedtwitz's Four Second in Championship Play at Cleveland.

CLEVELAND, Dec. 3.—The national team-of-four contract bridge championship was won last night by a Philadelphia quartet comprised of Mrs. R. C. Young, Charles Goren, John Crawford and Charles Solomon, with a total of 35.2 points.

Second place went to the New York team of Waldemar von Zedtwitz, A. M. Barnes, Mrs. E. E. Clement and Benedict Jarmol, with 33.8 points; third place, A. L. Siegel, S. L. Guggenheim, O. R. Emrich and E. J. Babia, all of Cleveland, 32.3 points; fourth, Sir Derrick Wernher, Deal, N. J., C. B. Pennabaker, Washington, Fred D. Kaplan, New York, and Robert McPherran, Philadelphia, 32.3 points.

England's "Cable King" Dies. By the Associated Press. LONDON, Dec. 3.—England's "cable king," Sir Thomas Octavius Galloway, died last night at his home at 214borough Court, Kent. He was 83 years old. Sir "Tom," as he was called, was a pioneer in the construction of the first electric lighting. His cables also first carried electricity to the last courts of the Covent Garden Opera House and the Taj Mahal in India.

## 1000 Attend Their Wedding



MR. AND MRS. GEORGE X. McLANAHAN.

## SALLY CLARK IS WED AT BOSTON CHURCH

Sister of Mrs. John Roosevelt Becomes Bride of George McLanahan.

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## 14,000 AT OPENING OF BOY SCOUT CIRCUS

15-Act Program of Their Activities to Be Repeated Tonight at the Arena.

St. Louis Boy Scouts were on review last night, giving a demonstration of the many scouting activities at the fifteenth annual scout circus at the Arena. More than 14,000 persons attended the show, which will be repeated tonight, beginning at 7:30 o'clock.

The 15-act program moved rapidly. After 500 boys had formed a living representation of the United States flag, the floor was cleared for the exhibit of scouting activities. The participants, as well as the spectators, seemed to enjoy immensely the performance as the boys went through their paces in demonstrating camping, first aid, drilling, pioneering, signaling, Indian dancing and citizenship.

Cubs Also Give Exhibition. The Cubs, boys from 9 to 12 years old, also had a part in the show. Dressed in Indian costumes, they erected dozens of tipis and they played games, such as tag and leap frog.

Soon older scouts, brown-skinned and wearing authentic costumes, took the floor, and presented a routine of intricate Indian dances that would have put the modern jitterbug to shame.

Then the scene changed to a scout camp, replete with pup tents, lean-tos, cabins and shelters, and boys could be seen cooking meals over fires lighted without matches. This demonstration was followed by a rhythmic drill in flag signaling.

That circus performers can be daring without chasing tigers around cages was well demonstrated in the First Aid rescue. An American Legion "forty-and-eight" train, "crashed" into an automobile, scouts jumped into nets from "flaming" buildings, and other youths fell from ladders or underwent "electrocution" on a telephone pole just to give their companions a chance to show that they are prepared to meet all such emergencies.

60-piece Tunaphone Band. There was, of course, much more, each of the 15 events being a circus in itself. A tunaphone band, of unique musical group of about 60 scouts with home-made instruments similar in appearance to xylophones, attracted considerable interest. Natlity dressed Sea Scouts evoked a great deal of applause as they weaved in and out of intricate drills in the manner of Annapolis cadets on parade.

After a whirlwind exhibition of building, in which ladders, cables and ropes were quickly on the floor, a bugler played taps for the boys, tired but happy, started for home.

75 RELEASED AT SANITARIUM AFTER METRAZOL TREATMENT. 175 Other Mental Cases Show Marked Improvement Since.

The use of metrazol, a heart stimulant, in the treatment of mental patients has made possible the release of 75 persons as cured and has brought about a marked improvement in 175 other cases at the City Sanitarium since the first of the year, officials of the institution announced yesterday.

The effects of the drug are similar to those produced by the insulin shock therapy, it was pointed out, but results are better, and a staff capable of giving 10 insulin treatments in a morning can administer 60 metrazol injections in the same time.

As in the case of the insulin therapy, this treatment was perfected in Austria about two years ago. Its effects are known, but medical science has not determined how they are produced by the drug. Again as in the case of insulin, metrazol is most effective in cases of six months' to a year's standing. In more advanced cases, its results are uncertain. It is not effective in cases of insanity caused by brain tumor, senility or hardening of the arteries.

Dr. J. C. Stewart of Anna Dies. By the Associated Press. ANNA, Ill., Dec. 2.—Dr. James C. Stewart, 71 years old, managing officer of the Alton State Hospital from 1929 to 1933, died at his home here yesterday after a brief illness. His widow and a son, Dr. Don B. Stewart of Anna, survive. Funeral services will be held here Sunday afternoon.

## NEW INTERPRETATIONS ON WAGE-HOUR LAW

Circumstances at Time of Manufacture Determine Whether Workers Are Covered.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.—The wage-hour administration, amplifying its interpretation of the fair Labor Standards Act, ruled yesterday that circumstances at the time goods are manufactured for market—not some subsequent development—determine whether an employee is covered by the law.

Basically, the act applies to employees engaged in interstate commerce or in the production of goods for interstate commerce, but complex and border line cases have arisen to complicate its administration.

Subsequent interstate movement of goods originally produced by an employer, who had reason to believe they would be used only within the state of production, would not bring the employees of the manufacturer under the wage-hour act, officials said.

The administration cited these cases to show conditions under which the act would or would not apply to employees.

A manufacturer produces shirts to fill the order of a local retail dealer in the same state. The retailer goes bankrupt and his stock is sold to an out-of-state merchant. The ultimate interstate shipment of the shirts does not subject the employer to the act.

The same manufacturer fills an order for an out-of-state dealer. The order is destroyed by fire before the shirts are shipped. The manufacturer is subject to the act because, regardless of the loss by fire, his employees produced goods for interstate commerce.

A producer makes buttons for an interstate shirt manufacturer and another produces lumber for a furniture manufacturing company. The buttons and the lumber, in the eyes of the administration, are "ingredients" of shirts and of furniture moving in interstate commerce. Hence the wage-hour law applies to the button makers and the saw mill workers.

An interstate garment manufacturer engages an independent contractor in the same state to cut materials. After cutting, the materials go back to the manufacturer for finishing. The act applies to the cutter's employees.

Employees of a baker whose products are sold locally, although he obtains his flour from out-of-state, are excluded from the act.

Employees of a small mine which sells all its coal locally, to an interstate manufacturing plant, are excluded.

A local building contractor's employees are not covered because they do not produce goods sold or shipped across a state line, but some of the contractor's employees hauling materials in interstate transportation may come under the act.

A consent decree, entered in one of the suits, which sought removal of Henry C. Kirchner and Chris D. Wolff as trustees of the cemetery association, set out that their alleged misconduct as trustees had not been proved by evidence. Kirchner and Wolff have resigned as trustees and been succeeded by B. Cordell Stevens and Edwin T. Michel.

Coming Tomorrow in PICTURES. ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH.

LABOR PROTESTS AGAINST DALADIER. Picture story of the Labor agitation in France.

Also the Following Interesting Features: THIRTY-FIVE YEARS OF AVIATION—From the Wright Brothers to the super-clippers.

"THE MIKADO"—A SWING VERSION—Negro WPA Theater production in South Chicago.

CALIFORNIA FOREST FIRE—Exclusive pictures of the blaze and aftermath in San Bernardino and Santa Monica mountains.

And other interesting stories-in-picture-form tomorrow in "PICTURES," the big Rotograde Section of the

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

## PRIVATE UTILITY CUTS DOWN TO TVA RATES

Memphis Power & Light Matches Schedules of City-Owned System.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Dec. 3.—National Power & Light Co., affiliate of Electric Bond & Share Co., announced today a drastic reduction in electricity rates in Memphis, Tenn., incident to its struggle over the sale of its utility properties to the city for distribution of TVA power.

The reply of the Memphis Power & Light Co., subsidiary of National Power & Light, "to take it or leave it" offer of the City of Memphis for its utility properties was made public here simultaneously with the transmission of the reply to the board of light and water commissioners at Memphis.

The Memphis unit informed the city, according to the announcement, that it was putting into effect as of Dec. 1 the same electric rates charged by the city's own distribution system, partly completed for distribution of TVA power. The rate cut, it was said, would reduce power rates for the customers of Memphis Power & Light about 13 to 15 per cent.

So far as utility men could recall, this was the first time a major private power company entered into a direct competitive battle with TVA rates.

The company contended the city's "final" offer of \$17,885,000 would have entailed a heavy loss to security holders.

THE BATTLE OF 1940 will not be the Republican National Convention. It will be won by the rank and file of the voting voters and the young leaders ready to face new problems, new solutions, as flexible as methods and means as the essential American principles of progress, not gag over it.

ABOUT THE SPUG? No evening news. It became of that Society of Useless Giving and me? It should get into action if it hopes to function successfully. There is great need for it. Otherwise, men with highly complex complexes are likely to Christmas trees such gifts as are or silk toppers. Housewives most of the meals with the small boy who wants a new toy find Santa brought a new equally prosaic present.

Only one way to become a member of that Society. That means careful must be given in advance of a Christmas list. Also, to that most unbecoming to humanity: Do your Christmas early!

AMNESTY FOR MOST POLITICAL PRISONERS IN CZECHOSLOVAKIA. Order by President Hacha Covers All Except Criminal Acts and Treason.

PRAGUE, Dec. 3.—President Benes Hacha signed an amnesty order yesterday under which several thousand political prisoners will be released.

The order covers all political of republic and military treason and also may be applied to espionage cases where the defense and interior ministers do not object.

A small number of German-speaking Czechoslovak citizens were included under the amnesty, which covered mostly prisoners sentenced or awaiting trial for minor offenses such as distribution of leaflets during the September

ROUND ADVISE. (G.S.) TIMES. to try to read the handwriting on your back to it.

AVOID EVERY GOLD YOU CAN. TRY THIS QUICK EASY WAY. At the first warning sniffle of a cold, just a few drops of Vicks Vapo-rinol up each nostril immediately. It helps to prevent many colds from developing.

And What's More—even when your head feels all stopped up from a neglected cold, a few drops of Vicks Vapo-rinol keeps a stuffiness, reduces swollen membranes, helps to keep sinuses from being blocked by the cold—lets you breathe again!

Vicks Vapo-rinol. For 25 Years Vicks Advertising has been passed upon by a Board of Physicians.



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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH



# LIGHT MARKET STOCK TRADE SPECIALTIES MOST ACTIVE

Turnover One of Smallest Since August—Minor Gains and Losses About Evenly Divided at New York Close.

By the Associated Press.  
NEW YORK, Dec. 3.—A few specialties were active in today's stock market.

Continuance of extremely light liquidation was the principal encouraging factor for bondholders. Transfers for the two hours approximated \$50,000 shares, one of the smallest turnovers for a single session since last August. Minor gains and losses were about even at the close.

Wall Street apparently took a somewhat more cheerful view of the foreign field. Domestic business news, generally, lacked motivating power either way. The flattening out of the trade line, on the whole, was about what had been expected. Year-end adjustments of accounts for income tax purposes again seemed to be a recovery brake.

Steels had to contend with signs of a further slight downturn in mill operations next week. Labor difficulties at automobile plants kept automotive shares in the background.

Continental Motors, speediest mover yesterday, edged into new high territory for the year. New York Shipbuilding preferred and common exhibited strength. Aircraft were resistant, as were some rails.

Supported were Chrysler, Greyhound, Douglas Aircraft, United Aircraft, Southern Railway, Delaware & Hudson, General Electric, du Pont, Amcom, American Smelting, Goodrich and Montgomery Ward.

Without climbing power most of the time were United States Steel, Bethlehem, General Motors, Woolworth, Consolidated Edison, American Can, Great Northern, Kennecott, Monsanto Chemical and United States Rubber.

Store Sales, Photos, Autos. Analysts items scanned by market.

The Federal Reserve Board disclosed department store sales throughout the country for the week ended Nov. 26 were 4 per cent under the like 1937 period. In the preceding week the volume was down 5 per cent. The New York district showed the sharpest drop, the aggregate being off 9 per cent from last year.

The New York Telephone Co. reported station gains in November of \$316, compared with \$409 in the like month a year ago. The telephone companies of Pennsylvania and Maryland also announced substantial increases over the 1937 month.

On the basis of current activities, production of new automobiles in December was expected to total between 425,000 and 450,000 units. In the previous December output amounted to 347,000 units.

The New York Stock Exchange reports a total of 1244 issues listed in the exchange as of Nov. 30 had a market value of \$46,681,182.34 and an average value per share of \$32.20. This compared with 1245 issues with a market value of \$47,017,722 and an average value of \$32.96 on Oct. 31. Members' collateral borrowings as of Nov. 30 totaled \$519,552,770, an increase of \$39,215,633 over the total a month earlier of \$480,337,137.

Day's 15 Most Active Stocks. Sales, closing price and net change of the 15 most active specialties: Cont. 10,000, 3, N. Y. Shipbuilding, 7500, 20, up 1/4; U. S. Elec. 4400, 15, up 1/4; Com. 4400, 15, up 1/4; Beth. Steel, 8700, 30, down 1/4; Rep. 3500, 15, up 1/4; Cons. 3500, 15, up 1/4; McKess. & Rob. 3500, 15, down 1/4; Schulte 3500, 15, up 1/4; Radio 3500, 15, down 1/4; Chrysler 2800, 75, unchanged.

COTTON CLOSE 70 TO 95 CENTS LOWER AT NEW YORK

NEW YORK, Dec. 3.—Cotton futures today under continued active liquidation promoted a sharp decline in the statistical position of the staple. March sold from 8.25 to 8.15 and closed at 8.15 with final prices 14 to 19 points lower.

Previous close and open: December, 8.25 and 8.25; January, 8.08 and 8.08; March, 7.75 and 7.75; October, 7.53 and 7.50.

Futures closed 14 to 19 lower.

Open, High, Low, Last

Dec. 8.25 8.25 8.15 8.15

Jan. 8.08 8.08 8.08 8.08

Mar. 7.75 7.75 7.75 7.75

Oct. 7.53 7.53 7.53 7.53

Spot nominal; middling 8.50.

TODAY'S CORPORATION NEWS

NEW YORK, Dec. 3.—The following is today's summary of corporation news prepared by Standard Statistics Co., Inc., New York.

R. Industrial Alcohol Co.—Company announced that a new plant for the production of alcohol for the first quarter of 1939 has been built at 21 cents a gallon.

Standard Oil Co.—Declared an extra quarterly dividend of 25 cents a share, payable Jan. 1, 1939, to holders of record Dec. 24, 1938.

## INDEX COMMODITY AVERAGES

Other statistics showing economic trend

### TREND OF STAPLE PRICES

NEW YORK, Dec. 3.—The Associated Press daily composite price index of 30 commodities:

Week ending Dec. 3, 1938: 67.28

Week ending Dec. 2, 1938: 67.28

Month ago: 67.28

Year ago: 67.28

Range of recent years:

1938, 1937, 1936, 1935-36:

High: 68.24

Low: 66.24

(1932 average 100)

STOCK PRICE AVERAGES

(Compiled by Dow-Jones)

30 Industrials: 147.78

30 Railroads: 29.32

15 Utilities: 20.22

60 Stocks: 48.41

Day's change: 0.15

Week ago: 0.15

Month ago: 0.15

Year ago: 0.15

1938 high: 0.15

1937 low: 0.15

1936 low: 0.15

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## WASHINGTON PROPHETSD LEAD IN AUGUSTA OPEN GOLF MEET

## LEO WALPER ADDS 69 TO 67 AT AUGUSTA

Driving Range Operator Discloses Wager Makes It Possible for Him to Win an Extra \$3500.

By the Associated Press.  
AUGUSTA, Ga., Dec. 3.—Dark-horse Leo Walper led strongly for the halfway lead in the 72-hole Augusta open golf tournament today by adding a 36-33-69 to his pace-making 67 of yesterday for a 36-hole total of 132.

The little Washington driving range operator boosted his drive for his first major winter prize money by shaking out five birdies over the 72-year Forest Hills course. A couple of missed tee shots nullified his front side sub-par but he came back strongly on the trip home to wind up two under.

His putter again was his best weapon as he made 21 putts for the 19 holes and marked up five one-putt greens.

After he wound up his round, Walper disclosed he had played a hunch in this meet and had bet \$10 on himself "across the board" at the lush odds of 300 to 1, 100 to 1 and 50 to 1 for first, second and third places.

Thus, if he can stand off the attacks of the better known shot-makers through tomorrow's 36-hole grind, he'll stand to take not only the \$1200 top out of the \$5000 prize but \$3500 from his bookmaker as well.

Walper was among the earliest starters today.

None of four later starters was able to shake Walper loose from his lead. Only one, E. J. (Dutch) Harrison of Oak Park, Ill., was able to break par again, turning a 35-37-70 that gave him a total of 132.

The others, who scored 69s yesterday, fared thus: Jimmy Hines, Great Neck, L. I., 73-35-72-141; Fred Perkins, Waukegan, Ill., 66-37-73-142; Mike Turney, Fairview, N. Y., 35-38-73-142.

Leonard Dodson of Springfield, Mo., slipped from his 70 yesterday with a 40-36-78-148.

**KANSAS TEAM JOINS INTERSTATE LEAGUE**  
KANSAS CITY, Dec. 3.—Kansas City (Kan.) Junior College became a member here last night of the Interstate Conference, increasing that organization's membership to six schools. Other members are Kemper Military School, Booneville, Mo.; Wentworth Military Academy, Lexington, Mo.; Graceland College of Lamoni, Ia.; Moberly, Mo.; Junior College and Chillicothe (Mo.) Business College. The Kansas City school previously belonged to the Kansas Junior College Conference.

The Interstate Conference set an invitation indoor track meet for Kemper March 18, and discussed another indoor meet which would be held at the University of Missouri at Columbia March 24.

The outdoor track, tennis and golf meets were set for Friday and Saturday, May 19 and 20, at Wentworth.

**Co-Captains Elected.**  
By the Associated Press.  
PEORIA, Ill., Dec. 3.—Charley Gross, guard, and Ray Hoffman, a center, were elected honorary co-captains for the 1938 Bradley football season last night at the annual grid banquet honoring the Braves' second successive undefeated, untied Illinois college conference champions. George Zimmerman, a tackle, was elected the most valuable player for the year.

**ST. LOUISAN TO CAPTAIN TIGERS**  
By the Associated Press.  
COLUMBIA, Mo., Dec. 3.—Kenneth Haas of St. Louis, 205-pound tackle, was announced last night as captain of the 1939 University of Missouri football team at a school dinner given by letterman.

Haas, who earned a letter in 1937 and played as a regular this year, received honorable mention on the 1938 Associated Press Big Six all-star squad. He formerly attended Cleveland High School in St. Louis.

The new captain was elected after the Thanksgiving day game with Kansas University, but the vote was kept secret until last night. Ray Moss, Hallsville, and Fred Dickerson, Independence, are the retiring co-captains.

**SOLDAN AWARDS 19 FOOTBALL LETTERS**  
Football letters were awarded to 19 members of Soldan High School's championship team by Coach Arnold von Lehman, yesterday.

The letters were presented to Roy Williams, Salvatore Cerame, Joe Dawdy, Manuel Drumm, Harold Greenblatt, Joe Honhorst, Tom Lombardo, Bill Luck, Howard Luns, Rob Moloney, Albert Olevitch, Morris Romberg, Howard Smith, John Stuts, Rudy Swistowski, Bob Sweeney, Marko Todorovich, Leand Trump and Dennis Woodsides.

**Southern Illinois Wins.**  
By the Associated Press.  
CARBONDALE, Ill., Dec. 3.—Southern Illinois Teachers' College opened its basketball season here last night with a 49-20 victory over Arkansas State College of Jonesboro, Ark.

It was the first game of the season for the Teachers' College team, which is coached by Coach Arnold von Lehman. The team is made up of 19 players and is expected to be one of the best in the state.

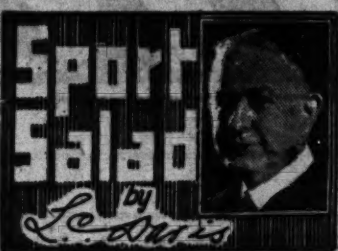
The game was held at the Jonesboro gymnasium and was attended by a large crowd of fans. The Teachers' College team played a very strong game and was able to keep the Arkansas State team from scoring more than 20 points.

The Teachers' College team is coached by Coach Arnold von Lehman, who is a former player and coach. He has a record of 100 wins and 50 losses in his coaching career.

The Arkansas State team is coached by Coach Fred Dickerson, who is a former player and coach. He has a record of 50 wins and 100 losses in his coaching career.

The game was a very close one and the Teachers' College team was able to win by a narrow margin. The Teachers' College team is expected to be one of the best in the state and is expected to win the state championship.

The Arkansas State team is expected to be one of the best in the state and is expected to win the state championship. The game was a very close one and the Teachers' College team was able to win by a narrow margin.



The Voice of Experience.

STEEPED into the book shop, Tom,

And gazed upon the sheet; I saw the card at every track. Would be quite hard to beat.

When up spoke Tim the Tipster, Who had me most believe, That in the first at Cheatham Downs

He had one up his sleeve.

And there was Dan the Dopester, He had one that would cup; One that worked five-eighths last week

In nothing, in the slop.

So while the two were arguing, I saw my chance to duck; Next day the papers showed each horse

Had finished in the ruck.

It's been my observation, Tom, While following the nags, That the bookies wear the diamonds

While the better wear the rags.

—Justin Funn.

The only way to get a run for your money is to put on your track shoes and even then the chances are that you will not catch up with it.

However, we wouldn't say that all the bookies wear diamonds and that all the better wear rags. There is an unknown quantity in there somewhere represented by X. Sometimes by XX.

See where the pro soccer league has chucked it up for the lack of patronage. Even a cast-iron chin can be socked just so often.

The two teams, Lindells and Burkes, however, will carry on without league affiliation and continue in national cup competition. For such is the spirit of soccer.

Soccer, which is really football in the best sense of the word, deserves a better break, but it just doesn't seem to click.

How about a match between Tony Galento, the Jersey Nightstick, and Maxie Rosenblum, whose specialty is night clubs?

Gabby Hartnett has signed a one-year contract as playing manager of the Cubs. That insures the team the services of a good catcher for a year, anyway. You can get a manager any time, but good backstops are worth their weight in specie.

George Baptiste, one of the few remaining wingers of the old school, has passed on, leaving Bern MacFadden as nearly the sole representative of a vanishing race.

George Baptiste, John C. Myers, "Barney" MacFadden and Max Lutz, were names to conjure with in St. Louis in the gay 90's, years before the traveling troupe of ground and lofty tumblers took over the mat game.

Texas Tech will meet St. Mary's Galloping Geels in the Cotton Bowl on Jan. 2. In the meantime, the college has passed on, leaving Bern MacFadden as nearly the sole representative of a vanishing race.

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## HERMANN AND HEILS IN TITLE TENPIN MATCH

The first three games of an 18-game home-and-home bowling match for the national team championship will be rolled tonight at Feuser's Del-Mar Recreation with the Hermann Underwriters, St. Louis team champions, opposing the Heil Products, Milwaukee, present holders of the national title. The match will begin at 8:30 o'clock.

Three games will be bowled tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock and three at 8:30 p. m. The final nine games will be rolled in Milwaukee next week-end.

The Heil team held the team title for the past four years. Their last victims were the Budweisers of St. Louis who were defeated by the Hermanns in this year's team eliminations.

The Hermanns will use their regular lineup of Sam Garofalo, Cone and Ray Holmes with Lowell Jackson, St. Louis singles champion, acting as sixth man. The Heil team will show Hank Marino veteran match game bowler, GH Zunker, Charley Daw, Elmer Koch, Billy Sixty and Frank Benkovic. The latter was drafted from the Pabst Blue Ribbon team of Milwaukee to act as sixth man, taking the place of Ned Day, national singles bowling champion, who was declared ineligible for competition in the team match as both he and Marino are alley operators and according to the B. C. C. ruling cannot bowl on the same team at the same time.

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## Ben Johnson's 60-Year Mark Rejected by A. A. J. Officials

Continued From Preceding Page.

and New England argued hotly over the award of the 1938 boxing championship, until the question finally was put to a vote and the tournament went to the Pacific Coast, for the first time in its history, by 21 to 9.

San Francisco, seeking attractions for its world's fair, lost out in the bidding for the men's outdoor track and field championships, which it had sought through Fresno State College. This meant to the

University of Nebraska at Lincoln, with New York retaining the indoor championships, the Connecticut Association drawing the women's outdoor track and field, and Denver gaining the men's basketball tournament for the fifth straight year.

Early in the day the track and field committees for the second year in succession, defeated a motion to supplant the metric system now in vogue in the national championships with the linear system of measurement.

Individual Long Distance, Team Long Distance and Water Polo—To Middle Atlantic Association.

100-Yard Free Style—To Middle Atlantic Association.

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**ENGAGED** Mrs. Audrey James Field, former wife of Marshall Field III of Chicago, and Peter Plevdell-Bouverie, 29 years old, youngest brother of the Earl of Radnor, whose engagement was announced in London.

—Associated Press Photo.



# THE EVERYDAY MAGAZINE

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

## Along the Potomac

By Harlan Miller

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2. WHEN a foreign big shot calls formally to pay his respects at the White House, each movement is mentally diagrammed and timed like a new play given to the first team by a football coach.

Occasionally one of the players makes a mistake, plunges off tackle when he should go around end. In such a crisis he is promptly straightened out by George Summerlin, the Chief of Protocol, who refrains from rolling a home-made brown paper cigarette until after he has left the White House portals. Continental trimmings are reduced to a democratic minimum, with the heavy gold braid of the White House aids serving as a sort of token payment of glitter; Capt. R. H. Williams, the Marine aid, heavily gilded, holds his own with any foreign princeling or chamberlain in crispness of bearing and turnout.

But F. D. R. takes it all as informally as if it were an extra fancy barn dance.

Like all Cabinet members, Secretary Henry Morgenthau must have his official portrait painted for posterity and the austere walls of the Treasury.

But the hard-working, heavily burdened finance minister thinks it's a lot of nonsense and hates to waste his time. So he risks arousing a little artistic indignation by having budget reports, fiscal documents and official correspondence read aloud to him as he poses. The air is full of figures as the artist wields his brush.

So far this fall the greatest female furor in the capital has been caused by the visits of the Duchess of Atholl, Claire Booth, the playwright, and Mary Pickford; a fair sample of the pilgrims to these marble halls. Tommy Corcoran regards Harvard Law School grads in hundreds of American towns as his most valuable outposts; and anyone who knows some of 'em would scarcely regard them as the shock troops of social upheaval.

Of These I Sing: Of Secretary Woodring's 14-year-old son, who already goes to Sunday School. . . Of those two extraordinarily charming ladies who head the women's divisions at Democratic and G. O. P. headquarters, Miss Martin and Mrs. Tom McAllister; I'd like to hear them argue some evening. . . Of the Washington nabob who offered to share his motor car with a diplomatic aide and who got a "D.F.P." (diplomatic) license tag and park near water plugs.

By the capital's immutable laws of rank, one of the town's social lions found himself seated at four today dinner parties in a row next to the same sedate dowager. . . The fourth time, when it began to resemble a liaison, both of them wisecracked at each other in chorus: "Don't you ever stay home?"

## TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE

by WYNN

For Sunday, Dec. 4. LOOKING ahead at a week full of doubtful emotions; don't let negative feelings dictate, especially where loved ones are concerned; as day dawns, try to get ideas in daylight hours; then take it easy in evening; don't bark back.

Unlimited Man. What have you deep down inside yourself that you don't already know about? When you are looking for the answer to this, don't picture yourself as merely a physical human being with the bodily limits you can see. Picture the big world of thoughts that your brain can enclose. Man is bigger than his body. In fact, his body is the smallest of many parts that made up the whole man.

Your Year Ahead. Your year ahead, if this is your anniversary, promises reward in personal and financial ways for real effort, especially from Feb. 9 on. Romantic emotional year. Danger: Feb. 2 to April 6.

For Monday, Dec. 5. FINANCIALLY doubtful where sudden inspirations and a strangers are concerned. Business hours loaded with phony schemes—don't be on either end. Big money notions in p. m. could stand the sharp point of some pessimistic practicality.

Don't Lie to Yourself. In order to find out how really big your capacities are, how much you can stretch your interests. What are you interested in? Start out by telling yourself the truth, i. e., that you are interested in your own well being, your own comfort. This includes those you love. See if you are looking at everything in the light of what it will pay, how much you can get out of it.

Your Year Ahead. Your year ahead from today to next celebration improves steadily in opportunity from mid-February. Good year for original, artistic expression, and for richer love life. Danger: Feb. 4 to April 8.

## BELIEVE IT OR NOT

BELLE AICHES

TRAINED NURSE  
LOS ANGELES  
Calif.



MILDRED HUBBELL  
SISTER OF THE GIANT ACE CARL HUBBELL  
IS THE LEADING SOFTBALL PITCHER OF MEEKER, Oklahoma

I NPI NETA RISI NOA KNO NEIS.

THE ABOVE IS WRITTEN IN PLAIN ENGLISH CAN YOU TRANSLATE IT?

See Monday's Paper

MAJOR GENERAL  
OSCAR C. WESTOVER  
WHO LOST HIS LIFE IN AN AIR CRASH—Sept. 21, 1933  
WAS THE FIRST GENERAL TO BE KILLED IN SERVICE—SINCE 1876  
ALL ITEMS SELF-EXPLANATORY.

## The Legend of A Famous Hand In Whist Game

It Is Said to Have Cost Duke of Cumberland 20,000 Pounds.

By Ely Culbertson

SEVERAL readers have written me recently requesting that I publish the famous Duke of Cumberland and Mississippi heart hands in this column. The latter immortal deal was presented yesterday. Although I published the Duke of Cumberland hand some time ago, I now repeat it for the benefit of those readers who are unfamiliar with it.

9643  
98743  
9742  
108752  
93  
11086  
53  
NORTH  
WEST  
EAST  
SOUTH  
AKQJ  
KJ9  
AKQ  
AKQ  
AQ1062  
J10876542

According to the story which has lived for many, many years, the East hand was held by the Duke of Cumberland in a whist game at his favorite club. In what there was no bidding as we know it today. The last card dealt automatically set the trump suit. But there could be an unlimited number of doubles and redoubles. Presumably, South was the dealer and the last card dealt was a heart. When it became East's turn to double, he did so with pardonable enthusiasm. South redoubled, and this duel went merrily on until either the Duke or his redoubtable opponent became wearied.

The play of the hand is simple. East cannot, to save his life, take a single trick! West's opening is unimportant, but let us say he opens a spade. Declarer ruffs and then

## Cook-Cooks

By Ted Cook

I plucked a stick from the sea. And wrote upon the sands of the shore, "Agnes, I love thee." And a wave came along and washed it away. Enraged, I rushed to the highest point of Gibraltar. Seized from there its tallest pine strain, altho.

Dipped it in the cauldron of Vesuvius. And wrote in flaming letters across the sky, "Agnes, I love thee." I'd like to see any darn wave wash that away. —Richard Franklin.

In Hollywood it is now possible to arrange with an agency to call you up and remind you (eight calls for \$1.50) that— "Tomorrow is your mother-in-law's birthday."

"Do not forget to send flowers—tomorrow is your wedding anniversary."

One fellow, however, is using this service in a sinister way. He pays \$1.50 to have the agency call eight radio request stations and ask for a recording of "Flatfoot Floogie." Then he runs over and turns off his radio.

DEE BASS HANDLES THE SITUATION. (Lamar, Mo., Democrat). A trio of gypsies who insist they weren't gypsies yesterday were picked up by Marshall Dee Bass on a charge of peddling. They were taken before Judge Fahlow, who let them off with paying Dee a dollar and with orders to get out of town. The trio was selling a small dried, fibrous-looking affair they described as a "Resurrection Plant." Placed in a bowl of water the dried plant would spread out in a luxurious green plant within 30 minutes. The price was 25 cents, one-quarter

## By Ted Cook

of a dollar, reduced from 50 cents. Incidentally those that did buy were disappointed in the plant!

The girl over at the drug store across the corner says her new boy friend is always paying her pretty compliments. He tells her she is easy on the eyes and no mental strain, either.

Sign in pet shop—SPECIAL Peace Doves Three For Fifty Cents. Says Genevieve, the Kitchen Cynic—All Mr. Chamberlain's talk about launching a program of friendship with Germany sounds to me like putting the horse behind the cart. Or opening the barn door after it's been swiped.

"The most vicious circle I know of," pipes Moronia, the office drol, "is a buzz saw."

BOOM! Enthusiastic skaters do not mind The pessimistic outlook of the many. But eloquently indicate the grind Preceding the success of Sonja Henie.

Their optimism will, no doubt, suffice To pen a happy climax full of glory— But some, perchance, will slip and break the ice, And sad, unhappy ends will tell the story. —Dick Kardel.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS But this role is different, Mr. Hersholt—we cast you as an unsympathetic character who de-tests children.

And all too often we're here today and two steps back tomorrow. and spreads the hand.

East's seven and one-half honor tricks, including plus values cost him 20,000 English pounds! (Again, according to legend.)

Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culbertson, care of this paper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

## Home Wedding Is Similar to One in Church

Bride's Parents With Her Upstairs, as Guests Are Shown to Places.

By Emily Post

DEAR Mrs. Post: My daughter is being married at home and about 100 relatives and friends are invited. What I would like to know is this: Should we (her father and I) mingle with the guests before the wedding or should we stay upstairs out of sight until the time comes for us to take our places with them?

Answer: The usual procedure is that the guests are shown to their places exactly as they are at a church wedding. Usually this means standing places because rows of chairs are possible only if the room is very large. The bride's father and mother are both occupied with the bride upstairs. The mother wants to be with her, naturally, until she is ready to come down, and father of course comes down with her. Then after the ceremony, both mother and father receive the greetings of the guests and at the same time introduce those who do not know them to the parents of the groom.

Dear Mrs. Post: Will you tell us what form should be used on our Christmas cards. The circumstances are these: My husband and I are both doctors and we want to send this one card to professional and social friends of both.

Answer: If you are to send greetings to acquaintances as well as friends—in other words, if you want to include your titles—then have them worded like this: "Dr. John and Dr. Mary Brown wish you a Merry Christmas, etc." But if your names are to be put at the end of the greeting, then the titles should be omitted and the signature be "Mary and John Brown."

Dear Mrs. Post: How long before the hour set for the wedding does the organist begin? Answer: Half an hour, or if the wedding is very big and people are likely to begin arriving an hour ahead of time, then the organist might play sooner.

Dear Mrs. Post: I am having six bridesmaids and one maid of honor, and there will be four ushers. We'd prefer not to have the ushers walk in the procession if you think this arrangement can be considered proper.

Answer: You can, of course, do as you prefer—but properly ushers should be given our choice at the bride's expense. The bridesmaids and ushers are likely to be a group of girl graduates and not a wedding.

Cheese and Pickle Canapes Blend Roquefort cheese with a little sweet cream until consistency for spreading. Spread on salted crackers and over the top spread thickly red and green pickle relish.

Bibs and Accessories

THE 4-to-the-inch crosses help you to decorate bibs, pillows and other accessories for baby in mighty little time. The cross stitch lends lots of color. Pattern 1928 contains a transfer pattern of a bib and seven motifs ranging from 5 1/2x6 1/2 inches to 4 1/2x5 inches; materials required; illustrations of stitches.

Send 10 cents in coin for this pattern to St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

## A NEW SERIAL STORY

"Trailer Girl," an exciting, romantic serial by Vera Brown, starts in The Everyday Magazine TOMORROW.

## JASPER

(Copyright, 1933.)

By Frank Owen



## Branded Spirits

By Elsie Robinson

AS the finale to her recent poem "Fontaine, Je Ne Peux Pas de Ton Eau!"—Edna St. Vincent Millay wrote these tragic lines— "The young are so old: they are born with their fingers crossed. I shall get no help from them!"

"They are born with their fingers crossed"—that is a terrible charge to make against a generation. But wait a moment before you hang that charge on Young America.

For 20 years it has been my priceless privilege to work for and with young people. I receive a daily average of 400 youthful letters. Some as many as 2000 arrive in one morning—all of which are voluntary, written on any desired subject, the writers being under 30 years of age. I state these facts merely as evidence that outside my motherhood—I have widespread and intimate contact with the younger generation.

They are amazing affairs, these spontaneous expressions of Youth. We'd prefer not to have the ushers walk in the procession if you think this arrangement can be considered proper.

Answer: You can, of course, do as you prefer—but properly ushers should be given our choice at the bride's expense. The bridesmaids and ushers are likely to be a group of girl graduates and not a wedding.

Cheese and Pickle Canapes Blend Roquefort cheese with a little sweet cream until consistency for spreading. Spread on salted crackers and over the top spread thickly red and green pickle relish.

Bibs and Accessories

THE 4-to-the-inch crosses help you to decorate bibs, pillows and other accessories for baby in mighty little time. The cross stitch lends lots of color. Pattern 1928 contains a transfer pattern of a bib and seven motifs ranging from 5 1/2x6 1/2 inches to 4 1/2x5 inches; materials required; illustrations of stitches.

Send 10 cents in coin for this pattern to St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

## A NEW SERIAL STORY

"Trailer Girl," an exciting, romantic serial by Vera Brown, starts in The Everyday Magazine TOMORROW.

## Unduly Strict Discipline May Kill Initiative

Parental Rules Should Allow for Unusual Situations.

By Angelo Patri

"WHERE you going, Pete?" "Scout meeting."

"Huh, huh. Remember to come straight home after meeting. You know I don't want you to loiter on the way. Be home by half past nine promptly. Understand?"

"Sure. Don't I always come home?" "Be sure you do, that's all."

Pete went along to the meeting and started for home, promptly as usual. He was an obedient, well-behaved boy whose father was strict in his dealings with him. Besides all that, he had no desire to stay on the streets. He was quite ready for bed.

As Pete turned the corner of his block the fire siren sounded. He stood still to count. One, two, and on to five, and repeat. "Geel Five! That's the mill. Gosh, the mill's afire. Fire! Fire!" Pete ran screaming toward the mill, in the opposite direction from home.

It was 11 when Pete remembered home and started for it. His father was furious. "Now you know, father, the boy went to the fire. Everybody is down there. You can't expect him to stay away. All the boys are there."

"I'll teach him that I mean what I say. I told him the last time he was to get home on time. Here it is 11 o'clock and he's out on the streets at a fire. Goodness knows what is happening to him. I'll give him a sound licking."

"No, you won't," said mother, asserting herself for once. "I say he should have gone to the fire. Better be a queer boy if he hadn't. I don't want to rear a boy too dumb to go to a fire. Fires don't happen every day, so it won't become a habit. You'll just go to bed and leave him to me. And I mean it, too."

I vote with mother. It is all right to teach a boy to come home when it is time to do so. Fine. But an emergency like a big fire is something to be considered out of the ordinary and something to require extraordinary behavior in a boy. I agree that he would be a queer boy if he did not go to that fire and yell with the rest.

The memory of Hugo increases my feeling. Hugo's father was the hard and fast kind. The "I tell you, you do it," sort. One night Hugo appeared at his father's elbow, waited politely to be noticed, and then, being given permission to speak, said, "Father, the Jennie cow is in the cat bin."

"No sir! I didn't know what you would like me to do?" "You idiot! The cow will be ruined. Why didn't you drive her out and close the door and then tell me?"

"I didn't know that you would like me to do, father." "You're a little space for a child's mind to move in last emergency find him stalled."

Angelo Patri has prepared a new booklet (No. 303) entitled, "Eating," in which he explains the art of serving food to children and offers solutions to the problems involved. Send for it, enclosing 10 cents. Address your request to Angelo Patri, The Bell Library, care of St. Louis Post-Dispatch, 247 West Forty-third street, New York, N. Y.

More important issue. If you have no time to dust and mop before leaving the home, be sure that everything is in order and in its right place. The dusting may escape notice, but things out of order never will, so if there is a choice—straighten up!

If you are troubled with water-bugs around the sink, once each week pour a cup of kerosene down the drain and do not run the water until about a half-hour afterward. The bugs will disappear very quickly.

## Thumbnail Reviews of New Movies

By Colvin McPherson

SUBMARINE PATROL—An unusually likeable bit of World War action filmed with a strong cast and the excellent direction of John Ford. "A Man to Remember," simple and stirring tale of country doctor, also hits the mark so it's a perfect score for the FOX.

## IF YOU My O

By M

Dear Mrs. Carr: There has been considerable interest in the question of whether or not we should wear close red angora sweaters.

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Mrs. Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr answers all questions of personal interest but, of course, can give advice on matters of purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may close an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

ally there is an agreement in the class on this occasion for out in sweater and skirt sound in my opinion would be too

Dear Mrs. Carr: LIKE OTHER readers of this marvelous column, I am not to be married at home. I do not like "fussy" affairs. Should I dress in white, formally? Naturally I am not the man is too old for give me a few hints about me, Mrs. Carr.

It is a conventional idiosyncrasy in ages; such a marriage is a mistake. It will be an unhappy one, maturity attained by the important factors. Send your letter asking about names of very good literature in the contemplation of

The bridal gown and poetic in its adherence to your wedding too formal. need not be expensive or the veil may reach only the simple evening or afternoon attendant for each of y arranged in any room of the have a little form in the ar

Dear Mrs. Carr: I WOULD LIKE some at Chillicothe, Mo. Is it to obtain admission; is the Thanking you.

You can write the Miss Jefferson City for information. Home for Girls and, also, the

Dear Mrs. Carr: I WOULD LIKE to address several physicians to visit the detrimental, and allow them such teachings. If they find the entire population of America with what the "Old-Fashioned" argument against P. E. class the condition of her mind.

I am an example of the physical examination showed have learned the "three R's," public, what good would the Hill Billies! I am intelligent people I know nothing about

Dear Mrs. Carr: WILL YOU PLEASE print you.

Mount Grace Convent of

TODAY

Gay Doll Wardrobe

W in the heart of some of the most beautiful and interesting wardrobes! "It's to make dollie look like a sweet little girl!" you can explain, pointing to the tartan-plaid jumper and the tartan-plaid blouse. real as life—while the laundry is just exactly like those most fashionable today. And it's such a make! Equally darling a 4961—the dainty dress with long version that's just the place—the slip that also lace-trimming—the bloomers are copies of those that you wear. Anne Adams' illustrated instructor doubles the pleasure of working on dainty doll-like these!

Pattern 4961 is available for \$2.50, 18, 20, 22 and 24 in height. For individual sizes and prices, write to Anne Adams, 247 West Forty-third street, New York, N. Y. Send FIFTEEN CENTS (10 cents for this Anne Adams pattern) for your copy of "THE DRESSING BOOK," and be dressed with economy! The latest collection of "round-the-fashions" shows correct clothing for every day and indoor occasion. Styles as well as fabrics and accessories! Don't miss this stunning Book! Pattern! Mail your order at once! FIFTEEN CENTS. AND PATTERN WHEN ORDERED TOGETHER. TWO FIVE CENTS.



# Strict Discipline May Kill Initiative

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By Angelo Patri

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around the sink, once each  
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y.

## New Movies

erson

likeable bit of World War  
d the excellent direction of  
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so it's a perfect score for

new item of the week, this  
ready newswear cameramen.  
artholomew's superb "Little  
ar Mickey Rooney. At the

ma of a bad boy, James  
h, with much saving of life  
"Nancy Drew, Detective" is  
MBASSADOR.

ty fair sport for those who  
othing extra for those who  
Paul Kelly to the last out-  
men are men and the Cap-  
Virginia Military Institute.  
"Just Around the Corner."  
MISSOURI.

# IF YOU ASK My OPINION

By MARTHA CARR

Dear Mrs. Carr:  
I am a girl thirteen years of age and will graduate in January.  
There has been considerable discussion among the girls as to what  
we shall wear. Some prefer to rent caps and gowns, while others  
desire red angora sweaters with white pleated skirts to carry out the  
school colors. Still others prefer  
formals. Will you please give us  
your advice? GRAD '39.

Letters intended for this col-  
umn must be addressed to  
Martha Carr at the St. Louis  
Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will  
answer all questions of general  
interest but, of course, cannot  
give advice on matters of a  
purely legal or medical nature.  
Those who do not care to have  
their letters published may en-  
close an addressed and stamped  
envelope for personal reply.

First, I think "formals" for girls  
13, and in such a place, are entirely  
out of the question. If you care to  
wear a pretty afternoon frock of  
the more dressy and ornamental  
type it would be all right. But I  
think the matter should be decided  
by the whole class with suggestions  
from parents and teacher. Gener-  
ally there is an agreement about this which saves the appearance of  
the class on this occasion from incongruities. The class colors carried  
out in sweater and skirt sounds attractive and unusual; caps and gowns  
in my opinion would be too mature and stiff.

Dear Mrs. Carr:  
LIKE OTHER readers of your column I think your answers are  
marvelous. My problem is rather simple. I expect to be married  
Christmas day, and since I do not want a big wedding, I've decided  
to be married at home. I want it to be as simple as possible as I  
do not like "fussy" affairs. I am 22 and my fiancé 17 years older.  
Should I dress in white with veil and all? Or, could I dress less  
formally? Naturally I am nervous about marriage. I have been told  
that the man is too old for the marriage to be a success. Could you  
give me a few hints about how to make it a happy one? Please help  
me, Mrs. Carr.

It is a conventional idea that most persons hold in regard to  
this discrepancy in ages; but it does not follow, necessarily, that  
such a marriage is a mistake; nor is there reason to pre-suppose that  
it will be an unhappy one. Congeniality in tastes, the degree of  
maturity attained by the girl and the point of view by the man are  
the important factors. Send me self-addressed, stamped envelope  
with your letter asking about these adjustments and I will send you  
names of very good literature which will, I believe, give you ease of  
mind in the contemplation of such a marriage.

The bridal gown and veil always make a marriage seem more  
poetic in its adherence to a beautiful tradition and need not make  
your wedding too formal. The material of such a dress and veil  
need not be expensive or elaborate. You need not have a train and  
the veil may reach only the waist line. You can of course marry in any  
simple evening or afternoon frock. It is always nice to have at least  
one attendant for each of you. And you can have a temporary altar  
arranged in any room of the house, very simple yet dignified. I be-  
lieve a little form in the arrangement will give you more confidence.

Dear Mrs. Carr:  
I WOULD LIKE some information concerning the girls' school  
at Chillicothe, Mo. Is it just a reform school? What must you do  
to obtain admission; is there any tuition or any rule about ages?  
Thanking you, CURIOUS.

You can write the Missouri State Superintendent of Schools at  
Jefferson City for information about this. There is the State Industrial  
Home for Girls and, also, the Chillicothe Business College located there.

Dear Mrs. Carr:  
I WOULD LIKE to advise "An Interested Parent" that she get  
several physicians to visit the physical education classes she thinks so  
detrimantal, and allow them to judge of the advisability of continuing  
such teachings. If they find them as she represents, she would have  
the entire population of American parents grateful to her. If, disagree-  
ing with what the "Old-Fashioned Mother" taught is the basis of her  
argument against P. E. classes, she should consult her physician about  
the condition of her mind.

I am an example of the modern education method and my last  
physical examination showed I am 100 per cent. Naturally I am glad to  
have learned the "three R's," but without being able to cope with the  
public, what good would they be to me? As to the intelligence of the  
Hill Billies! I am intelligent enough not to criticize the intelligence of  
people I know nothing about. And I am a GIRL HILL BILLY.

Dear Mrs. Carr:  
WILL YOU PLEASE print the address of the Pink Sisters? Thank  
you. G. R. T.

Mount Grace Convent of Perpetual Adoration, 1433 Warpage avenue.

## TODAY'S PATTERN

Gay Doll Wardrobe

WIN the heart of some chubby  
toddler with this gayest of doll  
wardrobes! It's to make your  
dollie look like a sweet little Scotch  
girl; you can explain, pointing out  
that the tartan-plaid jumper dress  
and matching Highland cap are  
real as life—while the jaunty bolero  
is just exactly like those most fas-  
hionable today. And it's such fun  
to make! Equally darling are the  
other tiny garments of Pattern  
4961—the dirdil dress with short  
and long version that's just two ma-  
jor pieces—the slip that also boasts  
hoor-trimming—the bloomers that  
are copies of those that youngsters  
wear. Anne Adams' Illustrated Sew-  
ing Instructor doubles the pleasure  
of working on dainty doll clothes  
like these.

Pattern 4961 is available for dolls  
measuring 16, 18, 20, 22 and 24 in-  
ches in height. For individual yard-  
ages see pattern.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in  
coins for this Anne Adams pattern.  
Write plainly SIZE, NAME, AD-  
DRESS and STYLE NUMBER.

Write TODAY for your copy of  
ANNE ADAMS WINTER PAT-  
TERN BOOK, and be smartly  
dressed with economy! This bril-  
liant collection of "round-the-clock"  
fashions shows correct clothes you  
can easily make for every outdoor  
and indoor occasion. Styles for the  
very young and for women who  
want to stay young! Lingerie and  
gift ideas for the coming holidays,  
as well as fabrics and accessories!  
Don't miss this stunning Book of  
PATTERNS! Mail your order at once!  
BOOK, FIFTEEN CENTS. PAT-  
TERN, FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK  
AND PATTERN WHEN OR-  
DERED TOGETHER, TWENTY-  
FIVE CENTS.

Send your order to St. Louis  
Post-Dispatch, Pattern Department,  
23 West Seventeenth street, New  
York, N. Y.



# THE EVERYDAY MAGAZINE

## DYNAMITE HOLDS OFF A SEGE

Tangled Life Lines Are Climaxed by Mob Attack—Coast Guards Are Called to the Rescue

By JOHN D. CRAIG

This is the last of a series of  
articles on the adventures of John  
D. Craig, free lance motion picture  
photographer and deep sea diver,  
taken from his book, "Danger Is  
My Business."

### CHAPTER SEVEN.

JIM'S death made us suddenly  
sick of the expedition. We went  
back to Cedros and packed up  
around the island to Shimbala's  
camp to pick up gear, and were to  
take his next supply boat home.

Diego, seeing us return, made no  
bones about his displeasure. With  
some of the boys gone he realized  
our little party was depleted in  
strength, a fact which caused him  
to institute many ugly persecu-  
tions. For some reason he wanted  
us away from the cannery at Ce-  
dros. One day he made the re-  
mark that we were a bunch of  
damned spies. We had no idea what  
he wished to keep so secret, nor  
what we could spy upon. The per-  
secutions grew tougher and tough-  
er to bear.

The Japs who taught us to dive  
had been extremely nice to us. I  
therefore had no excuse for being  
either curious or suspicious when I  
heard that some other Japs were  
engaged in a mysterious diving  
business at the camp called Red  
Rocks, on Cedros. But I did get  
curious, from what I saw when  
there on a visit, and I also got  
jingoistic and sophomoricly patri-  
otic. I let my imagination go to  
work and figured that these sly  
Oriental, the Yellow Peril, were  
laying mine foundations in the  
event of an attack upon the United  
States. I decided to go around  
there and see what they were do-  
ing.

We cruised over to their camp,  
Gloria, Carl, Antonio and I, and  
tried to talk with them and with  
the Japs on shore. They either  
did not know English or pretended  
not to know, because we discovered  
nothing. We spent all day watch-  
ing their boats, with a diver work-  
ing from each one. Now we were  
sure their business was diabolical.  
I decided that I would go down  
and photograph their machinations.

Next day we set out for their  
diving grounds, and I got ready to  
dive. Just as I was about to go  
over the side the Japs set up a yell-  
ing and howling, warning me not to  
dive. They pointed to a place be-  
yond where they were working, sear-  
ward. I decided to quiet their sus-  
picions and do as they suggested.  
Then I would walk back, with my  
camera, and get them unwared.  
The Japs, they showed us a  
kelp bed, and the long fronds of  
the weed covered the surfate, heav-  
ily leafed and thick. The sound-  
ing lead showed seven fathoms—  
42 feet. But I found when I was  
over the side that I couldn't de-  
scend through the kelp. The crew  
boys cut a hole in it for me finally,  
and I went down. When they did  
this, they altered the drag of the  
boat's keel against the kelp, and  
we drifted a little at anchor.

NOW the bottom of the sea is  
very often a mass of hills and  
valleys, and at this spot it was  
mountainous. Our sounding had  
been made, it turned out, on a pin-  
nacle of rock, and after we drifted  
nobody thought of taking another  
sounding. Actually we had drifted  
out over a valley 12 fathoms deep  
72 feet. When I dropped down, I  
blew my valve and left very little  
air in my dress, sufficient for only  
seven fathoms. Down and down I  
went, past where I expected to land.  
The pressure pushed the air in my  
dress into a smaller and smaller  
volume. When I landed the crush  
was terrific, and I passed out while  
I was signaling for more air. I  
had no telephone in the helmet.

The boys got the signals mixed,  
or maybe I jerked on the line again  
and sank the knife into me. I be-  
gan to curse and get sick and cry  
by the cut end. I tried to  
gradually built up in my dress and  
when I came to, the camera was  
dangling in the water a few feet  
away, and I was rolling on the sea-  
floor, hopelessly tangled in the kelp,  
my lines and the camera wire. The  
boys now aware that I was fouled,  
hauled and hauled without budging  
me.

How long I lay there hurt, while  
the boys worked without effect, I  
do not know. I had given up hope  
of rescue. In my pain I wished  
that I could go to sleep and pass  
away. Then suddenly I thought I  
really was dead.

There appeared before me, out of  
nowhere, a large white form. It  
had arms and legs, heavy and  
puffed like pillows. It had a dome-  
shaped head and a white eye. It  
scared me so my fingers jerked,  
and I accidentally tripped the cam-  
era. The strange bulbous thing dis-  
appeared. In a minute it ran into  
my line of vision again, at the end  
of the valley. Suddenly my wits  
returned. It was a Japanese diver,  
wearing white burlap coveralls over  
his diving dress, to offer a less at-  
tractive surface to octopus. In his  
hand he carried a common garden  
rake. I couldn't figure that out.  
He stood there for fully two min-  
utes, watching my lines strain as  
the boys pulled and I tried to get  
to my feet. Then he disappeared  
suddenly. I got to my feet. He  
was going off to leave me dis-  
fouled up in the kelp. I was hope-  
lessly lost.

That was the first time my posi-  
tion really impressed itself on me.  
More air was coming into the dress  
and my head was clearing. With  
a tremendous effort I got myself  
turned halfway around. There,  
right behind me, with a knife in  
his hand, was the Jap diver. He  
was cutting my lines!  
I felt the camera motor running  
again. My twitching fingers had  
squeezed and tripped it. I tried to  
pull away from the Jap, but he  
had cut my life line and was hold-  
ing me by the cut end. I tried to  
get at my own knife but my arms  
were fouled in the kelp. The Jap  
was slashing the kelp with his  
knife, cutting a path to get at me  
and sink the knife into me. I be-  
gan to curse and get sick and cry  
at the same time. Suddenly I felt  
my feet come free, and I pulled  
upward and started to run back-  
ward, away from him. I tripped  
and fell down, and he came over  
me, cutting the kelp. Just as he  
got to the point where he had a  
free swing at me he sheathed his  
knife, seized the other end of my  
life line, tied its cut ends together  
and motioned me to my feet.

I was surprised and ashamed,  
and I was glad he couldn't see my  
face. A long section of my tan-  
gled life line, that he had cut,  
drifted by me in a maze of severed  
kelp streamers. He motioned me  
to follow him, and I meekly walked  
behind him out of the valley and  
into the purple fields. On the other  
side were five other divers, some  
raking, some cutting, and some har-  
vesting the purple plant. I felt like  
a damned fool.



"THE DYNAMITE EXPLODED, RAINING DIRT AND PEBBLES ON THE CANNERY BUILDINGS. THE MEN RETREATED, AND RAN."

rescuer's advance, and it made a  
grand attack picture.  
The weather turned bad with the  
coming of late September. The  
Japs returned to the cannery camp  
and spent long hours in the dark-  
room developing film. We worked  
mostly at night when the water was  
cool. Meanwhile we hoped for a  
boat to come by that would take us  
up the coast.

WHILE we were waiting, Diego  
had a birthday, and we were  
awakened by music. The local  
band—a violin, a guitar and a man-  
dolin—was serenading the boss.  
Diego had imported the makings for  
a party from the mainland and de-  
clared a holiday for everybody. The  
celebration lasted all day. At night  
we sat in our tents, wondering  
whether it was safe to go to bed.  
It wasn't. A friendly worker came  
running to us about two hours after  
dark, saying that the men were  
coming after us. We could hear  
them walking up the hill, mutter-  
ing drunkenly in Spanish to each  
other. There was a little moonlight,  
and we finally saw them—about 60  
in number. Carl was in the dark-  
room erected in an outlying shack  
of the factory some distance away.  
It was too late to get him. Gloria  
fetched me a torch. Flashing it, I  
saw Diego. He was reeling. So  
were most of his followers, milling  
around near the cannery buildings.  
They were armed with clubs and  
stones.

I was wondering how to prevent  
trouble when Diego staggered to-  
ward us and made the mistake of  
his life when he tried to seize Glo-  
ria. I only remember being mad;  
my right fist was hurting, and  
Diego was reeling back. The gang  
closed in on me and roughed me  
toward the cannery. At this mo-  
ment I heard Gloria scream.  
Diego ordered his men back. He  
pretended he didn't want to fight.  
He stood there attempting to smile,  
but it was a crooked, bloody grin,  
and he held one hand behind his

back. In tones meant to be concili-  
atory he repeated that he didn't  
want to fight. But even as he  
spoke he swung his hand from be-  
hind him; through the air came  
sailing a jagged piece of boiler  
plate. It missed us.

I hit him again, and he screamed  
he was being murdered. The mob  
began to close in. Suddenly it be-  
hind him; through the air came  
sailing a jagged piece of boiler  
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back. In tones meant to be concili-  
atory he repeated that he didn't  
want to fight. But even as he  
spoke he swung his hand from be-  
hind him; through the air came  
sailing a jagged piece of boiler  
plate. It missed us.

I hit him again, and he screamed  
he was being murdered. The mob  
began to close in. Suddenly it be-  
hind him; through the air came  
sailing a jagged piece of boiler  
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rocks were heaved through the  
backs of our tents. The days were  
an armed truce; the nights were  
an armed watch. Our food ran  
low and we had to fish from the  
pier, the three of us always to-  
gether, with dynamite grenades at  
hand. Through all this, Manuel  
kept discreetly out of sight.  
One day a strange launch, the  
Sunkist, came into the little can-  
nery bay, got a supply of fresh wa-  
ter, and left. Two days later a  
ship came in. She was painted  
blue, to make her almost invisible  
against a background of sea. She  
had the lines of a Gloucester fish-  
erman; she flew a Panamanian  
flag; yet her poop wheelhouse and  
the eyes painted on her bows had  
a Chinese look. Moreover, her  
crew was Chinese. Her name was  
the Marbella, and her chief engi-  
neer, a German named Carl Bietzer,  
came up to see us.

After a while Bietzer grew confi-  
dential. He had been shanghaied  
aboard the Marbella in China, he  
said, and now he was too deeply in  
the mess to get out. The Marbella  
had just landed 135 Chinese and  
half a million dollars' worth of con-  
traband drugs on the California  
coast, and a whole fleet of Coast  
Guard cutters was out looking for  
it. The Sunkist had brought sup-  
plies out to her, and now she was  
going to lie in the friendly cannery  
bay until the Sunkist could return  
from San Diego with charts and  
money which would enable the ship  
to navigate the Straits of Magel-  
lan, and reach Montevideo.

We told Bietzer our own troubles,  
and he offered to plot with us. The  
captain of the Marbella was a  
Dutchman named Ypna. Bietzer  
brought him around to see us, and  
Gloria dug up her hidden bottles of  
tequila. One night we got Ypna  
drunk, and Bietzer and I swam  
out 200 yards to the Marbella. There  
I worked the ship's radio, calling  
the naval radio station at San  
Diego, and telling about three  
Americans marooned on Cedros  
Island. I mentioned that Gloria was  
Admiral Latimer's niece. The re-  
sponse came from every radio sta-  
tion from Panama to Alaska: "Give  
us your position." Since I had al-  
ready given our position I knew  
they wanted to check the tune to  
make sure it was the Marbella's  
radio.

BY the end of the next day gray  
shapes of revenue cutters dotted  
the horizon. But they did not  
come in. They had to stay outside  
the 12-mile limit, being in Mexican  
waters. It was disappointing. The  
following morning a Mexican gun-  
boat, a converted subchaser, the  
S.A.F. No. 2, came bustling into the  
bay and anchored across the bow  
of the Marbella. Immediately they  
launched a boat and, under cover  
of their guns, boarded the Marbella.

Next dawn brought new hope.  
Away in the distance we spotted a  
gleam of white. Raily it ap-  
proached and entered the bay like  
a shining dream: a beautiful Diesel  
yacht, the Samona II, with the  
American flag flying from her  
stern. It gave me chills of joy. It  
was embarrassingly like the perfect  
ending to a motion-picture.

Carl was soon on the pier wag-  
ging the yacht. Her captain  
and chief officer came ashore  
dressed in their gold-braided uni-  
forms. The Mexicans were im-  
pressed.

The cutters had wanted to  
take us on board, of course, but  
when they couldn't come in they  
had radioed around until they found  
this private yacht. Her owner, Wil-  
litts J. Hole, a Los Angeles mil-  
lionaire sportsman, was aboard. He  
had full fishing permits, with the  
right to enter any harbor. The  
Samona II was asked to come and  
get us.

But Diego didn't want us to get  
away. He assembled his crew of  
club-swinging ruffians, and they  
lounge about the pier and our dark-  
room. He presented claims against  
us and said we couldn't go until  
he had official permission. Manuel,  
as usual, kept out of sight. We were  
so sick of him, of the island, and  
of the whole mess that we aban-  
doned all our equipment—diving  
gear, darkroom, laboratory. To these  
faithful Mexicans who had worked  
with us we gave our camp equip-  
ment and much clothing. Our cam-  
eras, film and personal baggage  
were all we piled on the end of the  
wharf.

The Naval Reserve officers told  
Diego in no uncertain words that  
they were going to take us off the  
island. Diego didn't choose to fight.  
We had packed in an awful hurry,  
but it was dark before we could  
get away. They took us off the  
pier under the beams of the Sa-  
mona's powerful searchlights.

It was heavenly aboard the yacht.  
For the first time in days we could  
take a deep breath. We felt secure  
and could relax. A slight breeze  
blowing in from the sea brought  
with it the creaking of the Mar-  
bella's wheel. She was weighing  
anchor.  
She slipped out like a ghost ship,  
swiftly, quietly, her motors equipped  
with silencers. Running without  
lights, she passed close—a dim  
shadow, unheard and invisible at  
a hundred yards.  
We never saw her again.  
Ten minutes later we sailed north-  
ward to a crisp October sky and  
a good breeze. We stood at the  
rail watching the lights flashing  
ashore—flashing around our looted  
camp.

THE END.

## Nerve Fibers Usually Seat Of Paralysis

Doctor Compares Human Nervous System to a Telephone Exchange.

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

"MY NERVES" means to most  
of my readers, I hope, a  
kind of vision of a diagram-  
matic human with long strands  
running from a central spinal cord  
to the outskirts of its body. To a  
few, it means that something inside  
the mind does not like to have Jones,  
the butcher boy, whistle as he de-  
livers the lamb chops to the  
kitchen.

This makes for a slight confu-  
sion, which I note from time to  
time in my correspondence; such  
as, "I see you recommend Vitamin  
B for nerves. Would it be good  
for my granddaughter who has  
what has been diagnosed as hys-  
teria?" No, it would not be good  
for that, so let me attempt to  
explain.

The nervous system is a commu-  
nication system, and it may be com-  
pared to such a communication sys-  
tem as your own telephone ex-  
change. If you pick up your tele-  
phone receiver and dial it prop-  
erly and fall to get a response, one  
of several things may have hap-  
pened. The central telephone ex-  
change may have been down, the  
branch exchange may have burned  
down, or the wire between your  
phone and the exchange may have  
been cut.

In the comparison with the cen-  
tral nervous system, the central  
exchange represents the brain, the  
branch exchange the spinal cord,  
and the telephone wires the nerves,  
or nerve fibers that go out from the  
cord to the muscles and other parts  
of the body. A paralysis may have its seat in  
the brain or in the cord, but most  
forms are due to disease of the  
nerve fibers. And this is fortunate  
because disease of the nerves can  
be cured more readily than disease  
of the brain or spinal cord.

This is due to the ability of the  
nerve fiber to regenerate. I said  
in an earlier article this week that  
a nerve cell once destroyed can  
never be replaced. That is true,  
but the nerve fiber going out from  
it, so long as the cell itself is  
intact, will regenerate. The nerve  
cell that moves the muscle of your  
thumb lies in the spinal cord, in  
the middle of the back of your  
neck; from it the slender nerve  
fiber runs out along the arm to the  
thumb. If this fiber is cut or  
otherwise interrupted, the cell will  
send out a new fiber which, grow-  
ing along the path of the old one,  
will eventually make the path in-  
tact again. Regeneration occurs  
in lower animals to an astonishing  
degree. The lobster will part com-  
pany with a limb and slowly grow  
an entire new one. In man the  
faculty of regeneration is repre-  
sented only in the nerve fiber.

The causes of nerve fiber degen-  
eration are either poisons or lack of  
proper food. Perhaps most of them  
are due to lack of proper food. We  
used to think that alcohol would  
cause neuritis; now we know that  
so-called alcoholic neuritis can be  
prevented by giving the patient Vitamin  
B, which is a normal ingredient of  
a balanced diet. The alcoholic gets  
his neuritis from starvation; all  
chronic alcoholics tend to depend on  
the alcohol for their caloric bodily  
needs and neglect eating, or at  
least neglect eating a balanced diet.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.  
M. S. "What effect would two  
cups of carrot juice a day for  
month have? I was told by a lay-  
tense, which is the precursor of Vita-  
man it was a builder."

Answer—Carrots contain carot-  
ene, which is the precursor of vita-  
min A, the vitamin which protects  
against infection. Excessive use of  
carrots results in a yellowish dis-  
coloration of the skin—carotenemia.  
Otherwise, there is no possibility of  
harm.

Reader: "What causes black ob-  
jects to float in front of the eyes?"  
Answer—Scotomata of this kind  
are probably due to opacities in one  
or the other of the watery humors  
of the eye. They do no harm and  
cannot be helped.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Seven pam-  
phlets by Dr. Clendening can now  
be obtained by sending 10 cents in  
coin for each, and a self-addressed  
envelope stamped with a three-cent  
stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening,  
in care of this paper. The pamphlets  
are "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet,"  
"Indigestion and Constipation,"  
"Reducing and Gaining," "Infant  
Feeding," "Instructions for the  
Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine  
Hygiene and The Care of the  
Hair and Skin."

Chocolate Cake  
Three eggs, one and one-fourth  
cups sugar, one-half cup butter,  
two cups flour, one teaspoon soda,  
one teaspoon baking powder, one  
milk, one and one-half squares  
chocolate, one teaspoon vanilla. Boil  
the chocolate in half the milk until  
thick. Let this mixture cool while  
mixing the other ingredients. Then  
stir all together and bake in two  
layers. Melt four squares of choc-  
olate, three tablespoons sugar and  
one tablespoon water together slowly.  
Stir until smooth and then  
beat into a stiff meringue made  
of one egg white and one table-  
spoon sugar. Flavor with one tea-  
spoon vanilla. This will make a  
delicious creamy icing and one that  
is very good on the above cake.



## IMPORTANT

In all contests, the decision of the judges will be final. In case of a tie, duplicate prizes will be awarded. All contents, unless otherwise stated, close next Wednesday at midnight and your entry must be postmarked before that time to receive the attention of the judges.

# THE WEEKLY WHIZZER

## A NEWSPAPER for BOYS AND GIRLS

## READ THIS

You can answer as many contests as you like, but each entry must be on a separate piece of paper. Address your letters to the Weekly Whizzer, the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, St. Louis, Mo. Employees of the Post-Dispatch and members of their families are barred.

## RADIO

SATURDAY,  
DECEMBER 3, 1933.

## RADIO

## RALPH SHIFTS SPEECHES OF COMIC CHARACTERS ABOUT AND GETS A STRANGE AND AMUSING CONTEST



ABOVE YOU SEE RALPH'S NOVEL COMIC STRIP INVOLVING MORE THAN A DOZEN OF THE COMIC CHARACTERS OF THE POST-DISPATCH. BY NOW YOU HAVE PROBABLY NOTICED SOMETHING DECIDEDLY WRONG WITH IT. YOU'RE RIGHT, RALPH HAS JUGGLED THE SPEECHES A BIT PUTTING WHAT ONE CHARACTER SHOULD BE SAYING IN THE MOUTH OF ANOTHER. CAN YOU STRAIGHTEN THEM OUT? IF YOUR MEMORY IS GOOD, YOU SHOULD BE ABLE TO DO THIS WITH THE GREATEST OF EASE. SIMPLY MAKE A LIST OF THE NUMBERS OF THE

NINE SEPARATE PICTURES AND THEN PLACE OPPOSITE EACH NUMBER THE NUMBER OF THE PICTURE CONTAINING THE SPEECH BELONGING TO THE CHARACTER IN THAT PICTURE. THUS, THE SPEECH BELONGING IN THE FIRST PICTURE IS FOUND IN PICTURE NUMBER SEVEN. NOW DO THE REST OF THEM. WHEN YOU'VE FINISHED, TELL US WHAT YOU THINK "NOV SHMOZ KA POP" MEANS. FIVE \$1 PRIZES, ONE FOR EACH OF THE FIVE BEST ANSWERS.

## Weekly Whizzer Offers Special Pre-Christmas Prizes, Extra Contests

Readers Given Increased Opportunity to Use Skill and Add to Their Holiday Gift Money—Three New Mental Exercises This Week, Ralph's Dizzy Sketches of Feuding Mountaineers Next Week.

By Bobby Jones

TODAY'S issue of the Weekly Whizzer offers an opportunity for its quick-witted readers to use their skill and ingenuity to win additional Christmas spending money. There will be five prizes of one dollar each, instead of the usual three, for each of the contests in the "Christmas Special" department, which appears in Column Five. In addition, a number of the most popular and interesting contests carried in the past have been revived, so that the total of opportunities will be greater.

For instance, which of your faithful readers could ever forget good old Pig Latin? Well, that fancy lingo is one of our old favorites which is revived today. Remember the time Andy Horner, the one who edited our Pig Latin Dept., interviewed the peeps; remember the pictures of the two readers telling their pet pig jokes in Pig Latin? With all those fond memories of Pig Latin running through your minds, I know you'll want to take another whack at it both for old time's sake and for the prizes offered.

## Latest Winners

**DIEVER:** Kenneth Bethel Jr., New Florence, Mo.; Monell Neudham, Sullivan, Mo.; William Clinton, 4225 Clarence.

**DAPPER DAN:** Joan and Richard Schutte, 4019 Dryden; Ellen Moran, 7209 W. Florissant; Jennings Naomi Neely, 5342 West.

**ETIQUETTE:** Jack Lowrey, care of Mrs. F. V. Crawford, 505 South, Booneville, Mo.; Carroll Jackson, 2627 Slattery; Mona Dale Neal, 2314 Esther.

**FUNNY STORIES:** Betty Sparks, 347A Gentry; Betty Evans, R. F. D. 1, Potomac, Md.; Olive Shewen, 3611 N. Nevada.

**STREAMLINE LANGUAGE:** Marie Ricciardi, 3143 Keokuk; Lory Blitt, 5658 Maple; Gary Jones, 28104 N. Twenty-second.

**HOOT OWL MYSTERY:** Margaret Helms, 7638 Hunter; Richmond Heights; Frances Hays, Malden, Mo.; Carol Ann Wiesner, 2137 Natural Bridge.

**MEANING FOR COMBOULATES:** Margaret Sauerbarger, 2725 Arsenal; Robin Beckley, 2316 Spencer; Overland; Audrey Blitt, 2643 Cherokee.

**THE LOST NOSE:** Rose Mary de Carmant, 6734 Barmore, U. City; Nicholas Short, 7255 Byron bl., Clayton; Alvin Scully, Troy, Ill.

**THE MILKY WAY:** Judy Walner, 7482 University dr.; Johnny Brown, 4976 Marcell; Del Cade Decker, Grove.

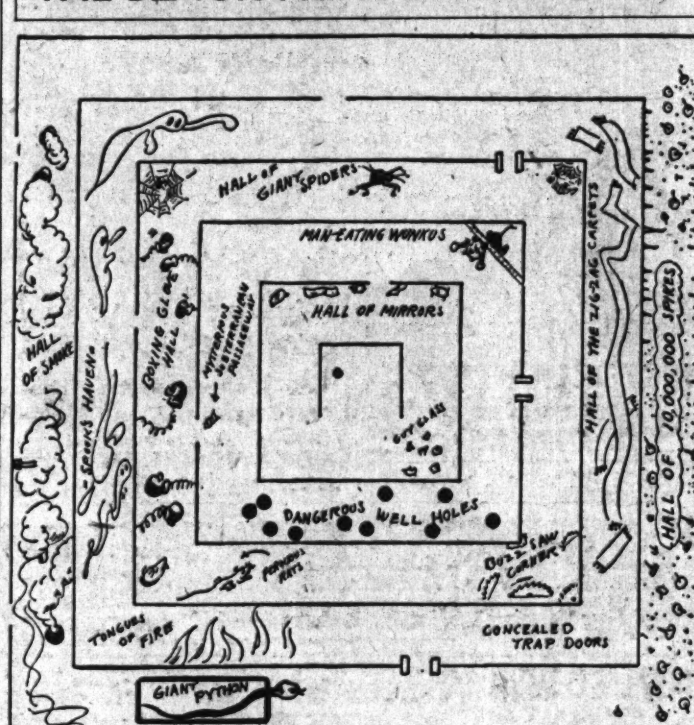
**HONORABLE MENTION:** Jerry Kennedy, David Rogers, Patsy Isbell, Maybeth Mackopf, Clemence Barry, Fred Schofield, Bill Stein, Mary Ruth Watkins, Jean Cakalin, Robert Dransler, Bernice Winifred, Berkeley Metcalfe, Mervyn Heston, Ray Stigler, Rosemary Beckman, Harriet Farnsworth, Eugene Minko, Val Engle, Genevieve Bruce, Patsy Lindley, Betty Kuhnert, Wilbur Eubank, Robert Smith, Ella Williamson, Joe Bierman, Kenneth Whiting, Mildred Venzler, Mary Kathryn Myers, Jim Lauber, Gilbert Meyer, Johnnie Pina, Patsy Reame, Margaret Kikoyne, Charles Prosser, James Decker, Robert Combs, Ray Hazz, Al Rayner, Odell Walker Jr., Ben Corbett, Maude Odell, Dorothy Masender, Marvin, Joe Ann Ley, Lucille McDonald, Charles Campbell, Elizabeth Grady, Ann Decker, John Decker, Ralph Dunsmuir, Robert Hicker, Alice Brown, Jennifer, Dolores Lee Uhler, Patricia Moore, Rose McWhirter, Mary Sue High, Jane Barab, George Popogeorge, Clarence Bosaller, James Monney, Michael Webb, James Laumond, Helene Kneib, Alice Adams, Ann Grace, Kenney and Milton Schraler, Jack Hendon, Florence Kubick, Louis Knoch, Henrietta Musil, Marion Hesper, Drucilla Smith, Gilbert Wessels, Rosemary Hatcher, Doris Blanch, Louis Le Boes, Mary Maloney, Mary Etsa Babba, Lois Callison, Charles Pitzer, Alex Bisher, friends Schor, Charles Fess, Jo Etsa Goss, Doris Leunberg, Violet Gassett, Betty Staher, but, June Pluhack, Redelle Luchsupf, Frederick, Ritter Jr., Betty Sparker, Grace Kern, Madeline Morris, Lorraine Bickhorn, Marge Tully, Jack Keith Jr., Jack Scott, Norman Gavin.

## A Tall Story

ONCE while hunting big game in the interior of Forest Park, I was set upon by a band of fierce savages and carried off to their camp. Shortly after we arrived there, the word went around that a man-eating tiger was about to invade the camp. This scattered the savages pell mell, leaving me to face eternity alone. But imagine my astonishment and joy to learn that the terrible beast was my own pet tiger, Stripes. He immediately cut my bonds with his teeth and we scampered off together. As a result of this adventure I gained nothing, but lost about 10 pounds.

By Bobby Jones.

## THE BLACK PRINCE'S DUNGEON



MONSIEUR THUMPFSCUTTLE WILL TELL YOU NEVER TO READ A SCARY STORY BEFORE GOING TO BED. HE TRIED IT THE OTHER NIGHT. AS A RESULT HE HAD A HORRIBLE NIGHTMARE, IN WHICH THE BLACK PRINCE OF ZUMMERGABLE IMPRISONED HIM IN THE DUNGEON OF KATZENGALTCH CASTLE. ABOVE YOU SEE THE SITUATION HE WAS IN JUST BEFORE HE AWOKE. HE IS REPRESENTED BY THE BLACK DOT IN THE CENTER SQUARE. SINCE HIS DREAM IS CONTINUED UNTIL NEXT WEEK, HE WANTS YOU TO SHOW HIM THE SHORTEST WAY OUT. IF YOU ENCOUNTER ANY OF THE DANGERS SHOWN ABOVE, TELL HOW YOU GOT BY THEM. A \$1 PRIZE FOR EACH OF THE THREE BEST ANSWERS.

## HOOT OWL MYSTERY



It seems from the above candid camera shot that Mr. Hoot Owl is more interested in his date with his girl, Screechy than he is in the subject of today's scrambled words. However, he did consent to tell us what they were about. "The words are about the better known metals," says he, "and they're plenty tricky." A \$1 prize for each of the three best disencumbering jobs, plus a two-line jingle about one of the metals.

**NORI PROPEC NIT LIVERS NICZ DALE DOLG**

**FIGURE IT OUT**  
Oliver: Do big fish eat sardines?  
Papa White: Yes, son, they do.  
Oliver: How do they open the cans?

**BRILLIANT BOY**  
New Teacher: When rain falls, does it ever rise again?  
Bobby: Oh, yes, in dew time.

**ORCHIDS and ONIONS**  
\$1.00 For Each Letter Used.

They all laughed when I bought Saturday's paper on Sunday. They didn't know it contained The Weekly Whizzer—Eddie Ladinsky, 4885 Vernon.

My motto for this week is: Get a dollar early and avoid the Christmas rush.—Betty Niehaus, 143 Adele, Ferguson, Mo.

An apple a day keeps the doctor away. If The Whizzer were a daily,

## Oliver Starts More Nonsense

By Oliver White

**KNOCK-KNOCK!** Who's there? Betty. Betty who? Betty not believe it. Knock-knock! Who else? William. William who? Williamly me? Tappety-tap! Who is you? Oliver. Oliver who? Oliver the world people read the Whizzer. Cluckety-cluck! Who's theah? Arthur. Arthur weech? Arthur any more at home like you? Bang-bang-crash! Now what? Petunia. Petunia hoot Petunia old gray bonnet. Tinkle-tinkle! Who goes there? Harry. Harry hu? Harry-diculous. Kwang-hong-bang! Whoist? Foo. Foo-hoo? Foolish! questions deserve foolish answers. Alo! Yeah? I'm Hawaii. Hawaii what? Hawaii dolo! Toots! Do you know any more of these foolish combinations? Send 'em in. We'll pay a dollar to the contributors of the ones we use.

## Truman, the Terrible



\$1 paid for each fancy figure used. Slaying after school is to me what Truman, the Terrible, is to his pop.—Jacqueline Zeisler, 5621 Wells.

The Weekly Whizzer is to me what ice cream sodas are to Skippy.—Margaret Louise Nowotny, 4900A Tholman.

Christmas is to me what Sadie Hawkins Day is to Daisy Mae.—Virginia Stootner, 4976 Floman.

## Five Contests In Christmas Special Group

By Andy Horner

HERE'S our special Christmas Money Department which Bob announced last week. I've spent the week rummaging through our files and have dug out the contests below as the ones I thought were the best and most popular that The Whizzer ever ran.

Our motto shall be "Give Every Whizzer fan a chance to win Christmas money." But we're not stopping at merely making the contests easy. We're going one step farther. Instead of awarding the usual three \$1 prizes for the contests below, we're boosting the number up to five \$1 prizes for each contest appearing in this special Christmas Money Department.

More prizes equals more winners; more winners equals more happy Whizzer fans on Christmas—and that's just what we want.

Here's the way our contest number one goes:

Take our oldest ancestor, you all know her name, spelled backward or forward, it's always the same? The answer, Eve.

Now try these:

The small boy's companion, which he loves without shame. Spelled backward or forward, he loves it the same? The answer, a pig.

She's pretty and sweet, but her name is quite plain, spelled backward or forward it's always the same? The answer, a pig.

If you take a sly look, this too has a name, spelled backward or forward, it means just the same? The answer, a pig.

A \$1 prize for each of the five correct answers, plus a two-line rhyme describing one of the answers.

**PIG LATIN**

Andy Horner says this Special Christmas Money column would be a flop without some of the famous Pig Latin, so we're throwing some of that in too. Remember how it goes?

HINT: All you do to translate or write Pig Latin is leave off the first letter or syllable of each word and tack it on behind the word, with an "AY" after it. In that way PIG becomes IGPAY. And LATIN becomes ATINLAY. Words beginning with A, E, I, O, U are just left alone.

Now let's see how good your memories are. Translate the paragraph above, beginning with "Andy Horner" into good old Pig Latin. Would you like Pig Latin revived permanently? Tell us why, if you do or why, if you don't. Five \$1 prizes, one each for five best translations plus your reason for wanting or not wanting Pig Latin continued.

**MATCH THEM UP**

The first column below contains a list of famous names. The second column contains a list of things they're famous for. The trouble is they're arranged alphabetically. Can you rearrange them so what they're famous for will come after the right names?

1. Roger Bacon 1. Apple  
2. Robert Bruce 2. Cat  
3. Columbus 3. Chicken  
4. Ben Franklin 4. Cherry  
5. William Tell 5. Egg  
6. Washington 6. Gumpowder  
7. Dick Whittington 7. Spider

Five \$1 prizes for right answers accompanied by the best drawing or tracing of one of the eight persons mentioned.

**RIGHT YOU ARE**

Here's a goofy puzzle that wasn't a contest before but I thought it would be swell to put in here. Of the two words write and right, which belongs in the blank spaces below?

Write, we know, is written. When we see it written write. But when we see it written rite, We know it is not written. For it is to be written right. Nor yet must it be written right. But, for so it's written right. Now write a two-line jingle about the word "rite." A \$1 prize for each of five best answers.

**BETTY'S PREDICAMENT**

This next contest fits right in with this Christmas Spending money idea. Betty has been working herself to a shadow, trying



\$1.00 PAID FOR EACH "DIEVER" WE USE

## OUR DICTIONARY

\$1 paid for each definition used. Wahoo, baby talk. "Never put off until tomorrow wahoo can do today."—Manette King, 5448 Robin.

Pago Pago—Brother of Simone Simon—Mae Sullivan, 845 Karlan, Baden, Mo.

Prince of Wales—Royal baby who is always crying.—Patsy Jackson, 6215 Berthold.

## New-Style Dijevers

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**BETTY'S PREDICAMENT**

This next contest fits right in with this Christmas Spending money idea. Betty has been working herself to a shadow, trying

to figure out what to get her mother for Christmas. Have you any suggestions of presents she might give her mother? Send your suggestions in. One dollar each for the five best ideas for clever and original presents which Betty might give her mother for Christmas. Don't make them too expensive.

**PROVERB GAME**

A player leaves the room. The remaining players decide on a proverb like: "A rolling stone gathers no moss." Each player is then assigned a word of the proverb. When the player who is IT is called back all the words are shouted at once. He must guess the proverb or he is IT again.

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## LAUGH DEPARTMENT

By Joe Miller Jr.

\$1 Paid for Each Joke Used.

Bobby: Mother, that's good soda in the icebox.  
Mrs. Jones: How do you know, Bobby?  
Bobby: A little swallow told me.—Ruth Wortman, 5444 Walsh.

Andy: Did you put that note where it would attract Professor Wote's attention?  
Joe: Yes, I stuck a tack through it and put it on his chair.—Virginia Denney, Elk Creek, Mo.

Betty: Bet you don't know whom I got a letter from.  
Oliver (scratching his head): I give up, who?  
Betty: The tall man.—Octavia King, 8004 Columbia.

Bobby: The baby's swallowed a bottle of ink.  
Mrs. Jones: Incredible!  
Bobby: Naw, indelible.—Marion Hardison, 5084 Enright.

No Such Animal.  
I'd like to see a puppy dog that wouldn't touch a bone; I'd like to see a pussy cat that left her milk cans and dogs, my boy, they're pure alone; they'd be such freaks that circuses would like 'em both to own.—Betty Jones.

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